

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3530.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952

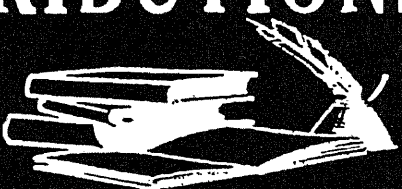
Price Ten Cents



THE CAMP SEASON IS IN FULL SWING, and this happy scene is being enacted in Salvation Army camps in nearly all of its fifteen divisions across the Dominion. Underprivileged children, taken from the stifling, dirty streets of cities, are enjoying sunshine, fresh-air, good food and understanding oversight by the lakeside or in the woods. Bible and fellowship camps, music camps, and scout and guide camps are also included in the Army's program for the all-too-brief summer time.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



THE PORTRAIT OF A SINNER

BY REV. FRANK ANTHONY, NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO

HOW would you go about the task of drawing a picture of a sinner? If you are a Christian you will realize that, without the Bible, you can make no more than a circle. However, God has drawn a picture for us; in fact He has taken a photograph of the real thing. Only God could do that. Only God has sufficient light to take it, for the sinner likes the darkness. God has left the negative for all who will, through the power of the Holy Spirit, develop the picture and see the sinner. He has left a changeless picture, unaltered from Genesis to Revelation. We are told that "Light is come into the

and arise from the dead." This is the picture we get from the Gospels.

Note the background of the picture, the place where the sinner was photographed. In general, it is much like Pilgrim's "Slough of Despond." It is plain the sinner has lost his way and does not know where he is going. "For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost." There are shown the things of the world for which he has exchanged his soul, and now he has lost his soul. There are carriers of disease which remind us of sorrow and tears. He is a sick man and needs the Physician of Matt. 9:12.

Are there others in the picture? There are none. He is alone, forsaken, having no friends to stand by him. He is a prodigal. The Scriptures tell us that he is without the preacher of the Cross (I Cor. 1:18), the children of the Kingdom (I Cor. 6:9), Christ, hope, and the Father God (Eph. 2:12).

What a different picture it could have been if the sinner had accepted Christ, for the Word declares: "As many as received Him (Jesus Christ) to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

Is your portrait that of a sinner, or of a son of God?

CALL UPON GOD TODAY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reprov'd." John 3:19, 20.

Here is what the sinner looks like, despite his efforts to keep the picture from being displayed. His eye is evil. He stares, seeing but not perceiving. He blinks, closing his eyes to the truth. He is hard of hearing. He has bad breath, for his throat is an "open sepulchre." His mouth echoes curses. All good things taste bitter to him. He is unsteady on his feet, always stumbling. His hands are full of blood and busy at wicked things. The fellow seems to use snuff, for we read that the poison of asps is under his lips. He is said to be asleep, for the Apostle Paul urges: "Awake thou that sleepest,

HIDING THE FAULTS OF OTHERS

A FAULT in anyone is an ugly thing, and no one likes to see it. The following is told of a painter who was engaged in making a likeness of Alexander the Great. In one of his battles, Alexander had received an ugly scar on the side of his face. The artist desired to paint a great likeness of the monarch, and at the same time wished to hide the scar. It was not an easy task to accomplish. At length he hit upon a happy plan. He painted him in a reflective attitude with his hand placed against his head and his finger covering the scar.

Christians are not without their faults—their scars. No one in this life is perfect. But we do well not to dwell upon the shortcomings of anyone. When speaking of others, we should adopt the painter's plan, and let the finger of love be placed upon the scar, concealing it from the eyes of others.

What Think Ye of Christ?

FRANK GOULDING, GANDER, NEWFOUNDLAND

SIMEON was a just and devout man; it was revealed to him by the Holy Ghost that he would not see death until he had seen the Lord's Christ. Therefore, shortly after the birth of Christ, Simeon came by the Spirit into the temple in Jerusalem, and when the parents of the child Jesus brought Him into the temple to perform a Jewish ceremony after the custom of the law, Simeon took the child into his arms and blessed God, and said, "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace . . . for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." Simeon knew that Jesus was to be the Saviour of the world.

When Jesus had grown to manhood and commenced His ministry He asked His disciples this question, "Whom do men say that I, the Son of man am?" They answered, "Some say John the Baptist; some Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets." Then Jesus said unto them, "Whom say ye that I am?" Then Peter answered and said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

At another time, when Jesus entered into Capernaum, a centurion came to Him saying, "Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy." Then Jesus said, "I will come and heal him." The centurion realizing his unworthiness, said, "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed." His sublime faith was rewarded, the servant recovered that same hour, and so the centurion knew Christ as the divine healer.

When Jesus was passing through Jericho, Zacchaeus, the tax-gatherer,

was so determined to see Him that he climbed up into a sycamore tree to look at Him as He passed that way. Jesus looked up, saw him, and said, "Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house." The little man at once embraced the opportunity and came down, not only to receive Jesus into his house but also to receive Him into his heart. Zacchaeus that day found Christ to be the sinners' Friend.

Jesus met the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well, as she came to draw water, and said unto her, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." When the woman requested the water of which Jesus spoke and He then made reference to her past life, she exclaimed in awe, "Sir, I perceive that Thou art a prophet."

In the final period in the life of the Master, when He stood before Pontius Pilate in the judgment hall, the Roman governor was convinced of Christ's innocence. Failing to secure the sanction of the Jews for His release, Pilate then washed his hands saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person."

Reader, what do you think of Christ? Some of you may know Him only as the healer of men, the prophet, the innocent one who suffered for the guilty. If you will believe on Him as the Son of God, the Redeemer of the world, then you can know Him as the sinner's Friend. You can claim Him as your personal Saviour no matter where you are.

MORNING MEDITATIONS

SUNDAY:

The Father himself, which hath sent Me, hath born witness of Me . . . John 5:37.

To God be the glory, a Saviour is mine,
Whose power is almighty, whose grace is Divine;
My heart He hath cleansed, He is dwelling within,
So wondrously saving from sinning and sin.

MONDAY:

Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto Me in Heaven and in earth.—Matt. 28:18.
The palsied rise in freedom strong,
The dumb men talk and sing,
And from blind eyes, benighted long,
Bright beams of morning spring.

TUESDAY:

... He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father. . .—John 14:9.
Then to faith's vision Thou shalt be
Even a bright reality,
Keeping my heart in purity,
Living Thy life in me.

WEDNESDAY:

Who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works. Titus 2:14.

What is Salvation's glorious hope
But inward holiness?
For this to Jesus I look up
I calmly wait for this.

THURSDAY:

Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness. . .—I Peter 2:24.

Didst Thou not die that I might live
No longer to myself, but Thee?
Might body, soul, and spirit give
To Him who gave Himself for me?

FRIDAY:

Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them. Heb. 7:25.

He died from sin to sever
Our hearts and lives complete;
He saves and keeps forever
Those living at His feet.

SATURDAY:

At the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in Heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth.—Phil. 2:10.

At the name of Jesus bowing,
Falling prostrate at His feet,
King of kings in heaven we'll crown Him,
When our journey is complete.

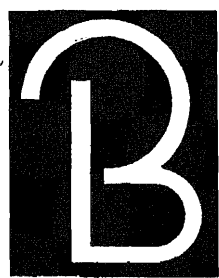
The WAR CRY

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BREngle GIVES THE REASON

For The True Cause of Backsliding

(Another chapter from "Helps to Holiness")

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BREngle

"They that wait upon the Lord
shall renew their strength"
Isaiah 40:31.

IF I were dying, and had the privilege of delivering a last exhortation to all Christians of the world, and that message had to be condensed into three words, I would say, "Wait on God!"

Wherever I go I find backsliders—all kinds of backsliders by the thousand, until my heart aches as I think of the great army of discouraged souls, of the way in which the Holy Spirit has been grieved, and of the way in which Jesus has been treated.

If these backsliders were asked the cause of their present condition, a thousand different reasons would be given; but, after all, there is but one, and that is this: they did not wait on God.

If they had waited on Him when the fierce assault was made that overthrew their faith and robbed them of their courage and bankrupted their love, they would have renewed their strength and mounted over all obstacles as though on eagles' wings; they would have run through their enemies and not been weary; they would have walked in the midst of trouble and not fainted.

Persistent Prayer

"Waiting on God" means more than a prayer of thirty seconds on getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. It may mean one prayer that gets hold of God and comes away with the blessing, or it may mean a dozen prayers that knock and persist and will not be put off, until God arises, and makes bare His arm on behalf of the pleading soul.

There is a drawing nigh to God, a knocking at Heaven's doors, a pleading of the promises, a reasoning with Jesus, a forgetting of self, a turning from all earthly concerns, a holding on with determination to never let go, that puts all the wealth of Heaven's wisdom and power and love at the disposal of a little man, so that he shouts and triumphs when all others tremble and fail and fly, and becomes more than conqueror in the very face of death and Hell.

It is in the heat of just such seasons of waiting on God that every great soul gets the wisdom and strength that make him an astonishment to other men. They, too, might be "great in the sight of the

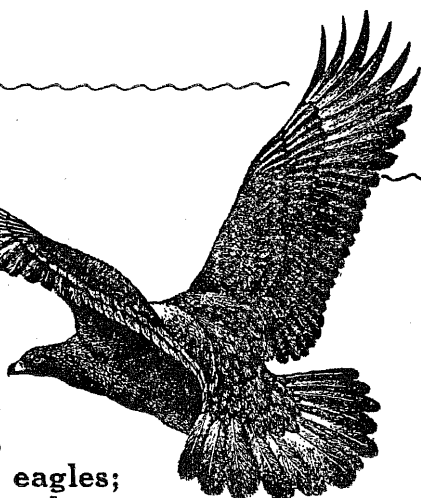
Lord," if they would wait on God and be true, instead of getting excited and running to this man and that for help when the testing times come.

The Psalmist had been in great trouble, and this is what he says of his deliverance: "I waited patiently for the Lord; and He inclined unto me, and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet

and noted the decline of vital piety in the corps, until her heart ached and she felt disheartened and her feet almost slipped. But she went to God, and got down low before Him and prayed and waited, until He drew near her, and showed her the awful precipice on which she herself was standing—showed her that her one business was to follow Jesus, to walk before Him with a perfect heart, and to cleave to Him,



"HEY that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint." Isaiah 40:31



"Waiting upon God" is prayer in a real sense—the act of kneeling before His footstool and taking time to tarry with Him—until He touches our hearts or speaks to us. An aid to this end is to repeat a verse of Frances R. Havergal's lovely hymn, "Master, speak! Thy servant heareth, waiting for Thy gracious word . . ." **PRAYER IS ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS IN "OPERATION 70."**

upon a rock, and established my goings. And He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord" (Psalm 40:1-3).

The other day I went to a poor little corps where nearly everything had been going wrong. Many were cold and discouraged; but I found one sister with a wondrous glory in her face, and glad, sweet praises in her mouth. She told me how she had looked at others falling around her, had seen the carelessness of many,

though the whole corps backslid.

Then she confessed all that God showed her; confessed how near she had come to joining the great army of backsliders herself through looking at others; humbled herself before Him, and renewed her covenant, until an unutterable joy came to her heart, and God put His fear in her soul, and filled her with the glory of His presence.

She told me, further, that the next day she fairly trembled to think of the awful danger she had been in, and declared that that time of wait-

ing on God in the silence of the night saved her, and now her heart was filled with the full assurance of hope for herself, and not only for herself, but also for the corps. Oh, for ten thousand such soldiers!

David said, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him" (Psalm 62:5); and again he declares: "I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope. My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning" (Psalm 130:5, 6); and he sends out this ringing exhortation and note of encouragement to you and me: "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord" (Psalm 27:14).

The secret of all failure, and of all true success, is hidden in the attitude of the soul in its private walk with God. The man who courageously waits on God is bound to succeed. He cannot fail. To other men he may appear for the present to fail, but in the end they will see what he knew all the time: that God was with him, making him, in spite of all appearances, "a prosperous man."

Jesus puts the secret into these words: "But thou, when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly" (Matt 6:6).

Know, then, that all failure has its beginning in the closet, in neglecting to wait on God until filled with wisdom, clothed with power, and all on fire with love.

(To be continued)

THE ORIGIN OF A LOVED HYMN

ON the concluding night of a Preaching Mission by Rev. Charles B. Templeton at Melville Church, Fergus, Ontario, a choir of ninety-nine men of the congregation, assisted by Mrs. Templeton, sang the famous hymn, "The Ninety and Nine."

The hymn tells the tragic story of one of the early pioneers of Fergus, George Clephane. He came to Canada in 1842, from a fine Scottish family, which sent him to this land in the hope he could overcome his failing for drink. A "remittance man," he attempted to farm, but was not successful, and, in the end, spent most of his money on liquor. His accidental death at Fergus in 1851 was widely mourned, even back in Scotland, where his twenty-one-year-old sister, Elizabeth, wrote the hymn beginning:

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay

In the shelter of the fold;
But one was out on the hills away,
Far off from the gates of gold,
Away on the mountains wild and bare,
Away from the tender Shepherd's care."

The grave of "the lost sheep" is in St. Andrew's churchyard in Fergus, Ont.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDEST

LAMPS do not talk but they shine. A lighthouse sounds no drums. It beats no gong; and yet far over the waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariner. So let your actions reveal your religion. Let the main sermon of your life be illustrated by all your conduct.—C. H. Spurgeon.

An old negro prayed, "Lord, help me to understand that You ain't goin' to let nothin' come my way that You and me can't handle together."—Coronet.

"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

THE Untouchables! That lowest of castes in the great land of India, where the acme of wealth and luxury and the lowest depths of poverty and destitution are to be found!

Anyone who has had any interest in India or in missions has heard of the conditions under which the Untouchables were compelled to exist. To touch one or to be touched by one was pollution that could only be expiated by strenuous devotions, and even then not until sundown. To approach within thirty feet of an Untouchable was equivalent to actual contact. Pollution was the result. To have the shadow of an Untouchable fall upon yourself or your food was to be polluted.

As a boy I read a story of a woman and her child, in the extremest of poverty, having found only a few grains of rice to eat that life might be sustained. They had laid them out before them and were eating them together. Suddenly a

shadow fell upon the rice as they were eating. Looking up the woman saw that an Untouchable had walked between them and the setting evening sun. Facing starvation though they were, the mother sadly cast away her food and rescued the pitifully pleading child from the contamination of eating the now polluted food that meant life itself.

All this was not so much romancing, but the bitter truth. To those in India this pollution was very real, and the unfortunate members of the Untouchable caste were those from whom the expression "outcast" was derived. They were forced to warn all others of their approach in the way which lepers were forced to do in Biblical times. This condition has been greatly improved of recent years, so much so that the caste system in India is rapidly being broken and overcome, and this by the people of India themselves. However, within the mem-

ory of many missionaries working today it seemed as strongly entrenched as it had been for centuries.

Not always, but frequently it was the message of the Gospel of Christ that broke down the ancient barriers. The Bishop in Travancore of the Church of South India, whom it was my privilege to meet recently, told something of how the caste system operated in his diocese. There the Untouchables were numerous, their lot as unhappy as elsewhere in India.

Then came the Gospel and the love of Christ. Today a former Untouchable is an ordained clergyman in a South Indian parish, and from him the members of all castes, even former highcaste Hindus, receive the sacrament of communion. They take it from his hands, because all recognize that the Blood of Christ cleanses from all sin. There is no pollution where He abides.

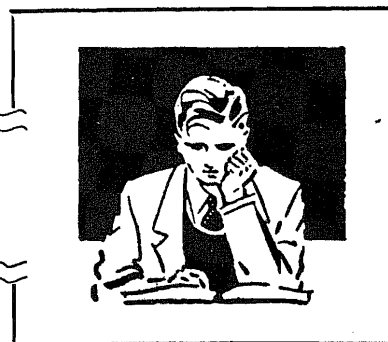
Bishop Jacob called it a miracle. It is the miracle of cleansing that can take place in your heart—or which has taken place there—once Christ has entered in.



FOR READERS IN THEIR 'TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15



CONSECRATION

GIVE God thy years,
Him loving ever serve,
As on the road of high endeavor
Thou mayest go and never swerve.
Give God thy days,
Him serving best,
True to highest, best ideals
Will always be the test.
Give God thy hours,
Mind, body, soul
In truest harmony
Working to make a perfect whole.
Give God thy life,
And His most precious gift,
His pure indwelling spirit,
Will to heavenly visions lift.

CONTROL YOUR THOUGHTS

UNTIL you have learned to control your thoughts, you will never be able to live a godly and righteous life. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he"; and it is because the thoughts we entertain in the hostelry of the soul are such worthless and vain ones that our words and acts often bring so heavy a disgrace on the Name we love.

Well might the wise man say: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." When the heart is right, the ear and the eye and the mouth and the foot will necessarily obey its prompting.

If you habitually permit evil things to have their right of way through you, or lodging within you, remember that in God's sight you are here equally guilty with those who indulge in evil acts; because you are withheld, not by fear of Him, but by your desire to maintain your position among men.

THREE GREAT-HEARTS

BY BRIGADIER H. PIMM-SMITH

HE was a runaway lad from the north of Scotland, in his middle teens, serving on a fishing-boat in the North Sea. The boat berthed at Hull and there as he walked the streets William heard some singing from a hall. He entered the place and found himself in a Salvation Army meeting. As he listened to the Captain's words about the invitation of Jesus, "Come unto Me," he felt that his sins stood in the way of his acceptance of such a blessed invitation. Leaving the hall he returned to his boat. Still the words "Come to Jesus" kept sounding in his soul, but—how could he come?

Back at his fishing, with the boat tossing in an angry sea, the lad stood clutching the helm and crying in his heart "My sins! My sins! What shall I do?" Then it seemed to him that there was the form of One walking on the water, and in the midst of his fear he heard a Voice: "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." With a firm hand William clung to the helm and peered into the darkness where he had seen the vision. He was awed as he gazed, but he hoped, for again the words seemed to sound—"Him that cometh... no wise cast out." Straightway he came—he believed, was saved, and became alive unto God. The voice had ceased, but William Eadie's burden was gone!

The one-time fisher-lad became a Salvationist and an officer; he served on the Field, at International

Headquarters, and then went overseas to the Western World, to South Africa and the Far East, and at last in retirement in his own bonny Scotland he yielded up his well-tried sword to receive his eternal crown.

Attracted to the Army

The promise of Jesus, "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out," may be said to form the theme of Charlotte Elliott's song, "Just as I am," and it was as she repeated a verse of this song that a young girl stepped into the joy of God's salvation. Walking about the streets of Oxford early one morning and feeling unhappy because of her sins, Adelaide Cox noticed a stone which marked the spot where Latimer and Ridley were burned for their faith; she stepped on to it and prayed in these words:

*Just as I am without one plea,
But that Thy Blood was shed for me,
And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee,*

O Lamb of God, I come!

Adelaide went home with a song in her heart—she knew she was saved. One day she saw some people marching along the street singing "The Light of the World Is Jesus." A man partly drunk joined the singers and went with them into their hall. Adelaide went in too, she wanted to know what it was all about. She found that the people were Salvationists and she saw them kneel around the drunkard, pray for him and help him into the kingdom of God. Soon after Adelaide became a Salvationist.

She went to Paris to help establish Army work there, and in France and Switzerland she endured hardship, but held on and triumphed. Later, in Britain, she became the leader of the Women's Social Work; as Commissioner Adelaide Cox she was honored by King George V, but her chief delight was in knowing that as a girl she came to Jesus and that she had spent her long life in bringing others to Him.

A Noted Musician

A young musician and infidel lecturer went to an Army hall in Hampstead and there heard a converted servant girl testify to this effect: "My missus says she believes I'm saved because I sweep beneath the mats and I did not before." The young infidel wanted to hear more about this practical religion. He went to Regent Hall. There Captain William Baugh (father of Com-

BIBLE SERVANTS AND SLAVES

Can you name them? Fill in the missing letters, then check them with the correct list.

1. —a—, who loved to call himself the servant of the Lord Jesus Christ, wrote many of the books of the New Testament.
2. —a—, armor-bearer to a king, succeeded him on the throne.
3. —a—, blinded by his captors, destroyed 3,000 enemies of Israel at his death.
4. —a—, read the doom of a great empire.
5. —a—, whose name was changed to "Israel," became the father of the Jewish nation.
6. —o— served as a shepherd for forty years, then led an enslaved nation to freedom.
7. —o— went to prison to preserve most of the world through seven years of famine.

ANSWERS

1. Paul (1 Tim. 1:1).
2. David (1 Sam. 16:12; 2 Sam. 7:7).
3. Samson (Judges 16; 21-30).
4. Daniel (Dan. 1:3; 5: 5: 25-28).
5. Jacob (Gen. 32:28).
6. Moses (Ex. 15:22; 7. Joseph (Gen. 37:28; 41:56).

missioner Baugh) gave him something to think about; the singing, too, laid hold of him. One verse they sang was:

*Just as I am—Thy love I own
Has broken every barrier
down;
Now to be Thine, yea Thine
alone,
O Lamb of God, I come.*

The infidel, Richard Slater, heard the invitation of Jesus in that verse. He said he went to the Mercy-Seat and there the beauty and charm of Christ sank into his soul and transformed him. He became a Salvationist and an officer, and for many years was head of the Army's Music Department; he was a great producer of music and songs; for fifty-six years he journeyed on in the humble spirit in which he began. When the casket containing the earthly remains of Lt.-Colonel Slater was being gently lowered into the grave... lower... lower... a snow-white dove took its flight from a nearby tree and mounted... higher... higher... until it was lost to sight.

*When we're dying, when we're
dying,
In the arms of His love
On the wings of faith we'll
ascend
To the palace of God, By the
Cross. — "The Warrior"*

Candidates Accepted For The "Heralds" Session



J. Haynes

G. Gerow

C. Morrison

D. O'Connell

Joyce Haynes, Charlottetown: Dedicated under the Army colors, Joyce has been happy as a brownie and guide, in the band of love and the youth group. Transferred from the Juniors to the seniors, as a band member, songster, company guard and cub leader, she has done what she could to serve her Heavenly Father.

George Gerow, Halifax Northend: A new purpose was given to this candidate when God came into his life at the age of ten years. While watching a junior soldiers' enrolment, he realized his need of salvation. He has long felt a burning desire to become an officer.

Catherine Morrison, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver. As Catherine's parents are officers, she has been brought up knowing only the loving atmosphere of a Christian home. She accepted Christ for herself as a little girl, in a Decision Sunday meeting. On several occasions, including a period during the International Salvationist Youth Congress, God has revealed His plan for her life. Nursing became her chosen profession, and Catherine has had

wonderful peace of mind and soul since giving up her life to be used for Him.

Doris O'Connell, Yarmouth, N.S.: The Lord spoke to this young comrade through a religious broadcast. She is active in the young people's corps, both as Record Sergeant and Tawny Owl.

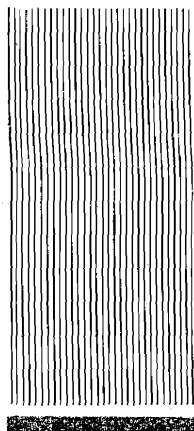
WINNIPEG CUBS, BROWNIES AND GUIDES, at the recent Field Day held in the City Park.





PICTORIAL EVIDENCE of PROGRESS in "OPERATION 70"

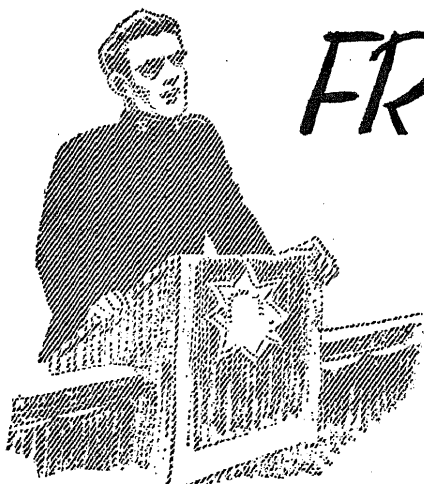
THE RENOVATION OF OTTAWA CITADEL co-incided with the 67th anniversary celebrations. On the well-appointed platform may be seen the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson. SOLDIERS ENROLLED since the commencement of "Operation 70" at Windsor, Nfld. Some come from the young people's corps and others are trophies of grace, saved at the Mercy-Seat. The officers are Major and Mrs. C. Brooks. BRUCE EVERSDEN, of Fort Erie, Ont.,



hands a cheque in aid of Red Shield Appeal to Captain D. Arnburg, of Port Colborne. Others in the picture are Captain M. Hicks, Mr. G. Clarke, President of Fleet Manufacturing; Mr. D. Burgess, Campaign Chairman, and Mr. N. Silis. MONTREAL RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN Chairman, Mr. C. F. Harrington announces victory. The others, left to right, are: Mr. D. McLean; Mrs. J. Harper; Sr.-Major T. Carswell; Mrs. G. Hyde.

A NEW FAMILY FOR NORTH BAY. Sr.-Captain C. Bonar is shown welcoming Mrs. Hueper and family (the husband had been in North Bay eight months) at the station at the northern town from Germany. The Captain also arranged for the new Canadians to be welcomed at Quebec City when they arrived in Canada.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION was given this class of grade eleven pupils by Sr.-Captain W. Shaver, of Simsbury, Conn.



OFFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

"Keep the heart above all keeping," (margin) says the author of Proverbs, "for out of it are the issues of life."

The soul is more precious than the most costly vase. It is more easily injured and harder to repair. The costliest jar may be replaced or another found to serve the purpose, but there is no soul for you or me, except the soul that, by the discipline of life and by the grace of God, we ourselves may win . . . When we seek Him in penitence and prayer, with a broken and contrite spirit, by a sincere submission of ourselves to His will, He restores our soul . . .

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

The miracle was not so much the multitude of fish caught on the occasion when the Saviour used Peter's boat as a pulpit, but the capture of Peter, as a "fisher of men," of his falling at Jesus' feet, saying, "Depart from me, O Lord, for I am a sinful man." The value of a religious service is seen when a man goes home from church and, instead of saying, "The choir sang a lovely anthem," or "the minister gave us a wonderful sermon this morning," goes home under conviction, and says "I am a sinful man . . ."

Rev. Robert Barr,
Knox Church, Toronto

At sanctification there is One already within who is to take control and do the work of cleansing. The believer must recognize Him, must yield to Him. That is what Paul failed to do in Romans seven. He tried to do it himself. That is what he did do in Romans eight. God has no other means of deliverance. Ezekiel 36:27 is His one and only prescription.

Thus the carnal man now becomes a spiritual man. He is dominated, controlled and guided by the Holy Spirit. Victory over sin is his at

FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

PITHY SENTENCES FROM THE MESSAGES OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

last. And oh, the joy of victory through Another! Self-effort unavailing; struggles, vows and resolutions useless; "but God," God the Holy Spirit, equal to all emergencies—glory to His name! In the spiritual man the desire for the old life is gone. He no longer hungers after the things of the world. Romans eight is now his experience.

Dr. Oswald Smith,
Toronto.

Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more, but ye see me; because I live ye shall live also.—John 14:19.

The question is not how are we going to live there, but how are we

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
Roman 6:23.

The very idea of a gift suggests a giver. A giver is a person who is under no obligation to the recipient; if it is otherwise, then that which is given is not a gift but a remuneration.

There is nothing we can do that will cause God to be under obligation to us so that He feels compelled to make us a presentation.

How often have we heard it said: "But, John, we must send her a gift after the way she entertained us this weekend," or again: "But, Bob, I just cannot send her a card this year after the lovely gift she sent last year" . . . Our distortion of the



away since the resurrection, and John was an exile on the Isle of Patmos. Storm clouds gathered over the church of Christ; the blood of the martyrs flowed freely. The heathen world had risen, with all its temporal powers, to stamp out the religion of the Nazarene. What will be the issue of it all, where will it all end? surged through the soul of John. Then came to him in a vision the words of the risen Christ. "I am He that liveth, and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore."

Major D. Goulding,
Buchans, Nfld.



The Answer To Your Problem Is Found Somewhere In The Bible

When you forget your blessings, read Psalm 103.

When you want courage, read Joshua 1:1-9.

When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm 90.

When you want rest and peace, read Matthew 11:25-30.

When you want assurance, read Romans 8.

When looking for joy, read Colossians 3.

When you leave home to travel, read Psalm 121.

When you grow bitter or critical, read 1 Corinthians 13.

When you think of investments, read Mark 10:17-31.

Some rules of conduct? Read Romans 12.

Why not follow Psalm 119:11?

WHEN God seems far away, read Psalm 139.

When sorrowful, read John 14, Psalm 46.

When men fail you, read Psalm 27.

When you have sinned, read Psalm 51; 1 John 1.

When you worry, read Matthew 6:19-34; Psalm 43.

When in sickness, read Psalm 41.

When in danger, read Psalm 91.

When you have the blues, read Psalm 34.

When you are discouraged, read Isaiah 40.

When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm 23.

living here? If we are "risen with Christ" now and have our affections set on things above, death will come as a promotion at commencement time, and set us free from the school-time conditions of earth for the wider career toward which our Lord has been leading us.

Major A. J. Rideout,
Gander, Nfld.

word and the act of giving causes us to have a wrong approach to the great gift of salvation. There is nothing we can do and nothing we can give, not even ourselves, that will merit or earn God's gift to us. But we can ask for it, through the Son who made it possible. Have you asked yet?

Major W. Poulton,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

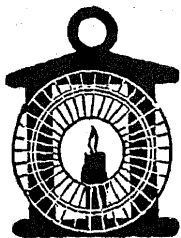
"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost . . ."—Acts 2:4

If the people of God are to stem the icy tides of secularism and godlessness, if they are to be a vital force for righteousness, they must be filled with the Holy Spirit. It must be admitted that many find it difficult to understand the nature and office of the Third Person of the Trinity. The New Testament provides us with at least three symbols which are richly suggestive—a rushing mighty wind; fire and refreshing showers of rain.

Rev. H. L. Mitton,
Windsor, N.S.

I am He that liveth, and was dead, and, behold, I am alive for evermore. Rev. 1:18.
Half a century had rolled

When Faith's Lamp Begins To Flicker



WHEN faith's lamp begins to flicker in the fury of life's storm,

When the darkness would overwhelm you, leaving you bereft, forlorn,
Look to Him, the Light Eternal;
travel onward by His star,
Till you reach the shining city, with its pearly gates ajar.

On life's highway will be travellers,
and they too will face the night;

Faithless, perhaps—oh, help to show them Christ, the great Eternal Light;

He alone can, by His radiance, lead them safely and in peace
To the place of many mansions,
where from storms there is release.

Storm clouds cannot dim the brightness nor the glory of that star;
E'en the worst satanic tempest fails when souls see it and are
Cheered and guided by its shining;
what a comfort on life's way
Is the wondrous Light Eternal, shining to the perfect day.
Ethel Alder, (Mrs. Sr.-Major)

"My yoke is easy and my burden is light."—Matthew 11:30

When Jesus said that He made a surprising statement, yet one that is deeply true. The Christian life is no easy road: "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth to life," but Christ has made a difference. Through His power, made available by His Holy Spirit, we can meet all circumstances and rise above them. Through fellowship with the Risen Christ, there is freedom for us from sin and discouragement, and even death itself, with an unbounded joy, making life a radiant experience. A yoke is a burden, but it is shaped to fit, it rests "easy". Christ's yoke means service, with power and confidence for every day.

Rev. D. Bruce Gordon,
Peterborough, Ontario.

"Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."
Matthew 20:27

Even as our Lord and Saviour, so are we. . . We are saved from a life of purposelessness and uselessness to a life of service, or as the old saying puts it, "We are saved to serve."

Paul, a man of great conscience, of immense pride, and of strong combativeness, lost none of these qualities in conversion, but surrendered them all and dedicated them all to the services of Christ, his Master.

Jesus tied worship and service together (Luke 4:16-21). Jesus saved men from something bad to something good, from uselessness to a life of usefulness; from a life without a purpose to a life filled with a great purpose.

Rev. Frank H. Sinnott,
Springhill, N.S.

"O Ephraim, what shall I do unto thee? O Judah, what shall I do unto thee, for your goodness is as a morning cloud, and as the early dew it goeth away."

Hosea 6:4.

In the economy of God, results are foreordained. God is more interested in causes than in results. Let us dedicate the cause to Him, and leave the results in His hands."

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

This One-Feller-You-Push-Him-He-Go You-Pull-Him-He-Come

QUICKLY now, count up the words in the title at the top. How many? Yes, you are quite right, there are thirteen words. But how many letters are there? Well, if you are careful in your counting you will make it just forty-three letters and no more.

"But what's all this in aid of?" somebody will be asking. Here's the answer to your query. Away down in the South Seas, on the island of New Guinea, this forty-three letter, thirteen word phrase is the Papuan's "pidgin-English" word for that simple tool we call a "saw."

You might well ask, "Why don't they say 'saw' if that's what they mean, rather than use that long, colorful expression which might also be a good description of a trombone?" And to give you the right answer will take us back to the beginnings of that strange language of which there are many kinds in various parts of the world.

"Pidgin" is a corruption or variation of the word "business" and that perhaps gives us a very strong clue as to how this strange language (or should we say jargon?) came to be used. Early English traders who travelled about the East centuries ago, wishing to trade with the many native peoples they encountered, were of necessity driven to invent some common tongue whereby they could be understood. Since the majority of these traders were unlearned seafaring men (many coming from the slums of England) whose main purpose was to acquire as much booty for the smallest possible price, we can understand that they would have little time or interest in preserving the purity of the English language.

As a consequence, the pidgin-English which grew up consisted mostly of uncouth jargon made up of nursery talk, vulgarisms and corruptions of ordinary English. No effort was made by the traders to shape it into an intelligent language. In spite of its crudeness, the sphere of the usefulness of "pidgin" spread rapidly, and as a means of making for understanding between white men and natives it still remains invaluable.

Indeed, pidgin is no longer merely a means of contact for trading purposes but is legal talk in native courts. Further, magazines and newspapers are published entirely in this language. In one South Seas island a pidgin magazine has the title "Freind Belong Mi." Christian missionaries, too, have found pidgin a wonderful help in their work of spreading the Gospel among the native races and today Bibles, prayer and hymn books are all printed in pidgin-English.

As an example of the strangeness of this language, here is an Australian pidgin version of part of the 23rd Psalm as given by E. Sheppard Say-

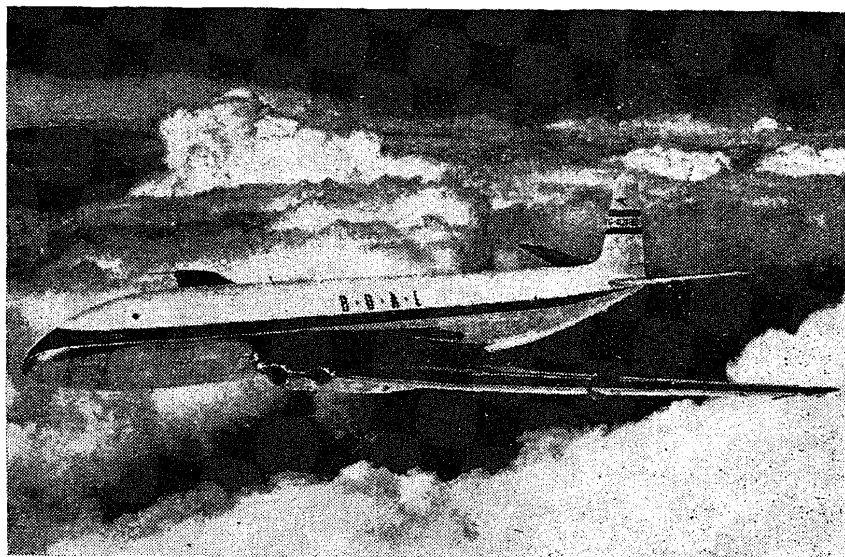
er in his "Pidgin-English"—"Big Name watchem sheepysheep. Watchum blackfella. No more belly cry fella hab. Big Name makum camp alonga grass, takum blackfella walk-about longa, no fightem no more hurry wata. Big Boss longa sky makum inside glad; takem walk-about longa too much goodfella."

Then when a Solomon Islander speaks of an aeroplane it is a "motorcar belong Jesus," whereas in Australian pidgin a car is an "eatum wind cart." To give but a few well-known picturesque phrases: whiskers are termed "grass belong face," the sun, "lamp belong Jesus," oil, "ticky-ticky wata."

But one that is especially expressive is the South Sea Islander's description of a bald-headed man: "Old fella topside no grass."

One of the peculiarities of Chinese pidgin is the "ee" suffix, as in such

(Continued in column 4)



A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH of one of the world's first jet airliners, a B.O.A.C. Comet. A regular passenger and cargo service has been commenced from London Airport to Johannesburg, South Africa, the 6,724-mile journey taking twenty-three hours and forty minutes. The Comet flies twice as fast as the other airliners, and can carry twice as many passengers over a given time. At cruising height (eight miles above the earth) there is no sense of speed and no more sound than the hum of a vacuum cleaner in the next room at home. There is also a complete absence of vibration. It is indeed Britain's "Queen of the Air."



THE LOVELY ROCK GARDEN just outside of Hamilton, Ontario.

RARE WILD FOWL

Return To Coastal Waters

TRUMPETER swans, one of the world's rarest wild fowl, have returned to Victoria, B.C., waters for the first time since 1949, reported the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Government naturalists say they believe this is partly due to an increase in the numbers of the birds and that it may mean the swan has won its fight against extinction.

The black-billed trumpeter was

thought almost extinct just a few years ago, when only a few pairs were believed to be alive. The ringing bugle sound was rapidly becoming a rarity in its B.C. homeland.

This year a survey by R. H. Mackay, Dominion Wildlife Officer for B.C., showed at least 900 trumpeter swans in B.C. with other flocks thriving in Montana and perhaps western Alberta.

In recent years most of the trumpeters have wintered on Vancouver Island.

Dr. Clifford Carl, Curator of the Provincial Museum, says that the survival of the swan is still a "touch and go matter." A sudden change in the narrow pattern of safety they have won could still wipe them out.

Civilization has robbed the fowl of the choicest feeding and resting grounds while predatory coyotes and mink continue to take a toll of the young.

No one as yet knows where the trumpeter nests. Naturalists place it no more exactly than "somewhere in the northlands." Many say that the secret of the swan may just as well as be left undiscovered because it may be a big factor in the bird's survival.

Five of the trumpeters were captured recently at Lonesome Lake, B.C., and sent to Britain as a gift to the Queen from the Canadian Government.

The Good Seed

STRAY grass seeds carried to North Africa in the kitbags and pockets of Australian soldiers during the war have started to conquer the sands of Cyrenaica. The Bedouin Arabs have noticed their flocks nibbling a new grass strange to Africa, the kouchie grass which is common to Australia. The Australians camped, but the winds are already carrying seeds great distances.

The grass grows in short, sturdy tufts, and has strong stems with small green leaves on them. Fowls near Alexandria gave the first sign that a welcome new vegetation had arrived in the desert. They refused their normal food and ate grass on the waste land. Camels, cows, goats, and donkeys relish the new grass.

Not So Modern

"TELL it to the marines" is by no means a bit of American slang, as far as origins go. The expression is British, and was first written in Pepy's Diary, wherein the famous diarist reports that a colonel of the marines told King Charles II a fantastic tale of having seen flying fish. "Henceforth," the king remarked, "whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the marines."

"Gag," in the sense of joke, was used in 1823, "One foot in the grave," two years later, as was "fly off the handle," and "gift of the gab" was a phrase known as early as 1650.

Modern dictatorship seeking a "place in the sun" owe that phrase to Emperor of Germany, William II. Chaucer in 1383 said, "fried in his own fat." In the year 1593, the words "lazybones" and "take to one's heels" were used, the latter by Shakespeare. "By hook or by crook" was used in 1300, "henpecked" in 1690, "in a jiffy" in 1793, "kick the bucket" in 1785, "knock off" in 1662. Yet all have a modern slangy flavor.

(Continued from column 2)
words as "tinkee"—to think, "loosee"—to lose, "makee"—to make and numerous others.

A good use was made of pidgin-English in the last war, when a handbook was issued to servicemen in contact with the natives of the south-west Pacific islands. Once again pidgin proved its worth and quick contact was established between the men.

So, in its varying forms and varying mixtures of native words, pidgin is now used among millions of people in Africa, Australia, India, Malaya, the Orient and throughout the islands of the Pacific. One further point of interest is that a regional broadcasting station at Port Moresby in New Guinea gives half an hour each day to a program entirely in pidgin-English. Dr. Y. C.





THE TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy may be seen in the centre of this group of scouts and guiders at Jackson's Point, Ont. Sr.-Captain L. Knight, and Captain Ivy Maddocks—Territorial Scout and Guide Director respectively—are at the right of the picture, with Divisional Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden between them. Toronto's Divisional Secretary, Major L. Pindred, is seen at the left of the picture.

Guiders and Scouters In Conference

With the International Youth Secretary

THE lure of a weekend camp conference at Jackson's Point, Ont., with the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, as guest and chief speaker, drew upwards of sixty scouts and guiders from the London, Hamilton, Toronto, and Mid-Ontario Divisions for a most profitable two-day period of instruction and discussion.

Smiling skies, cooling breezes, and shimmering waters greeted the delegates on arrival at the camp grounds and, throughout the weekend, full advantage was taken of the opportunity of working in the relaxed atmosphere of the great out-of-doors.

The program gave attention to the needs of leaders of brownie, cub, scout and guide groups and, apart from several united sessions, the personnel was broken up into four separate groups, each group specializing in its own particular field. Organizational details were under the direction of the Territorial Guide Director, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks, and the Territorial Scout Director, Sr.-Captain L. Knight. Divisional Young People's Secretaries present were Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Evenden, of Hamilton, and Major L. Pindred, of Toronto. A special visitor to the conference, who gave much of his time and experience in instruction of the scouts, was Mr. G. Purkis, Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training, Boy Scouts Association, Canadian Headquarters. Mr. Purkis was accompanied by his wife, who is herself active in cubbing.

A Spiritual Beginning

The ceremony of the flag-break opened the conference, when Major Pindred prayed that the event might be the commencement of a forward move in scouting and guiding to link many more children with the living God. An initial welcome was given to Lt.-Colonel Westergaard, then the whole group moved to the auditorium to receive the impetus of close-up contact with the International Youth Secretary.

Song, prayer, Scripture reading, and the re-affirmation of the scout and guide promise marked a good beginning to the weekend. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy were present and showed themselves one with the leaders from start to finish, the Colonel formally introducing the international visitor at this time.

Lt.-Colonel Westergaard made reference to his tour and to the internationalism of The Salvation Army, and gave to his listeners a most inspiring and challenging address based on a little-used description of the youth David, who was chosen to be king. In stressing the necessity of character building in youth the Colonel quoted, "Our deeds travel with us from afar, and what we have makes us what we

are." He pleaded for the practice of truth in a world which sacrifices truth for expediency.

In the afternoon all campers again met the Colonel, who gave them a

in Holland this summer, as evidence of the General's continuing interest in scouting, promising a similar international gathering of guides and guiders in the not-too-distant future.

Youth Responds To Challenge

As The General Leads Youth Councils

THE Birmingham young people were proud to have their General as leader on Sunday, the occasion being the first young people's councils conducted by the General since returning from campaigning in Canada, the U.S.A., the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. Highlights of journeying and stories of conversions greatly stirred the intent audiences and helped the young people to a truer understanding of the Army's international influence and potentiality.

There was no flagging in interest, and the General gave himself unsparingly to the achievement of the purposes of the councils. The eager faces of the youthful host before him stirred the General to a vibrant declaration of his love for the young people, who recognized, in the frank stories of spiritual struggles and victories of corps cadet and office boy days, something of their own personal experiences. The day was marked by its freedom. The singing was stirring, and the spontaneous prayer soul-moving.

The presence of missionary officers from East Africa, Malaya and the Far East added color to the gatherings, and eloquently confirmed the General's declarations and call for devotional living and true sacrifice. One hundred and twelve young people responded to the invitation of the prayer meetings, and a score of candidates received the General's benediction as they stood together with him 'neath the flag. It was altogether a most memorable council series.

The Chief of the Staff, with Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, conducted, over the weekend, congress gatherings in Norway, where in spite of heavy rains, enthusiastic gatherings were held in the great tent at the Frogner Stadium. The Mayor of Oslo, Mr. Brynjulf Bull, son-in-law of Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, welcomed the congress leaders on behalf of the city, and thanked the Army for its self-sacrificing work over many years. Messages from King Haakon and the General were received with acclamation.

A special feature of the crowded soldiers and ex-soldiers meeting was the Bible reading by twenty officers' children, each equipped with a sword representing the Sword of the Spirit, and which later was presented as a cross. Fifty seekers were registered at the conclusion of this fine meeting. In spite of drenching rain, many could not find seats for the Sunday morning holiness assembly, in which the Chief emphasized the necessity for personal experience of the fire of the Holy Ghost, stating that if God's people were set on fire more sinners would be converted. Continued inclemency made necessary the holding of the young people's demonstration in the tent. Four thousand people were packed under canvas for this event. The novel program included graceful rhythmic items by the visiting troop of life-saving guards from Denmark. The sun broke through in the afternoon, permitting the lifting of the sides of the tent, thus enlarging by many thousands the eager audience. Responding to a forceful attack upon sin by the chief, seventy-two seekers were registered, making 138 for the weekend, and an aggregate attendance of 12,000 people for the congress gatherings.—W. ALEX EBBS—Commissioner.

glimpse of scouting internationally. He recalled the General's promise on taking office to place emphasis on youth work and referred to the "Motondo," which is to take place

At this session both Sr.-Captain Maddocks and Sr.-Captain Knight gave a brief picture of conditions in the Canadian territory.

(Continued on page 16)

DATES TO REMEMBER

July - August Camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 25-August 3: Bible Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont.

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

August 29 to Sept. 1: Prince Rupert, B.C., Native Congress.

September 14: Harvest Festival.

October 16-20: Toronto Congress.

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 30-Nov. 3: Vancouver Congress.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

LEADERS' APPOINTMENTS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lt.-Commissioner W. Dray, Secretary of the Public Relations Bureau and Parliamentary Affairs, and Director of the Emigration and Settlement Department, England, to be Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Southern Territory, in succession to Lt.-Commissioner A. E. Chesham, who is shortly retiring from active service.

Lt.-Commissioner Dray became an officer from Feversham (Canada), though attracted as a youth to the Army through young people's meetings at Clapton (London). Practically all his career has been spent in the Immigration Department in Canada. He was also responsible for the Canadian Red Shield Services from 1940 to 1946, and was Territorial Public Relations Secretary for two years, and Canadian Chief Secretary for two and a half years. In 1950 he was appointed Chief Secretary for the British Territory.

Mrs. Dray whom, as Captain F. Jones, he married in 1920, was also born in England and migrated to Canada in her youth.

The General has also appointed Lt.-Commissioner Emma Davies to be leader of the Women's Social Work in succession to Mrs. General Orsborn, as from the middle of September.

Lt.-Commissioner Davies was, until recently, Territorial Commander for Madras and Telugu.

The British War Cry.

A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

Lt.-Commissioner B. Laurie
Laid to Rest

A KEEN-WITTED and wise financier, who brought a Christian and courteous bearing to every business responsibility Lt.-Commissioner Thomas B. Laurie, by his charm of personality and humble sincerity made for himself a place in the affections of all who knew him.



When, in 1947, with his appointment as Auditor-General, he returned to his homeland which, as a youth, thirty-five years before, he had left to recuperate on an Army farm in Canada, he was known merely by name to the majority of his new associates at International Headquarters. Before long he was a familiar figure and respected leader, his ready smile, dignified carriage and friendly approach quickly winning the heart of all ranks.

As a youthful employee at International Headquarters—he was then a junior soldier at Penge—he would accompany his father, the late Commissioner John B. Laurie, who also held leading Army financial appointments, long distances on foot to assist with conducting meetings.

(Continued on page 12)

A VERDANT PARADISE

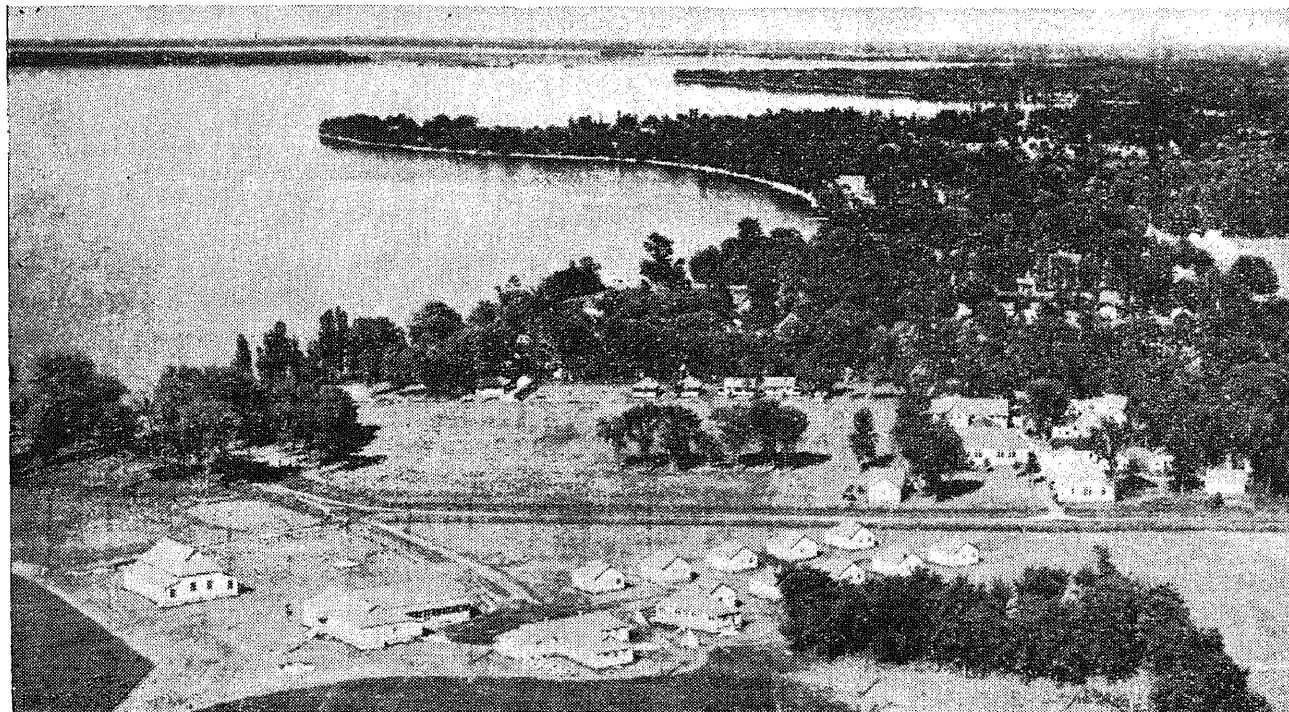
Both Army Camps At Jackson's Point Officially Opened

THE green fields of the Army's camps at Jackson's Point that had, during the winter months, lain fallow under drifts of snow and, during spring, had re-echoed only to the songs of birds, awoke with a vengeance on the July holiday weekend. Alarmed, the birds flew screaming to the shelter of the trees, only to return to their foraging when they knew the invaders were harmless Salvationists! No fewer than five separate groups of campers infiltrated into the camps during the last week in June. There were officers, those fortunate enough to be able to choose their holiday in the verdant early summer; then, with excited shouts, the "first batch" of 143 fresh-air children—in big buses—arrived from the stuffy, sweltering confines of Toronto's downtown districts; then scout and guide leaders from many Ontario corps landed, to take part in discussion groups under the supervision of the International Youth Secretary; Earlscourt Corps came up on the Saturday for a picnic in the grounds of the divisional camp, and last but not least, North Toronto Band arrived to take part in the opening festivities of the Saturday, Sunday and Monday, these being conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.

Cheerful Echoes

Cottages, so long empty, awoke to the cheery sound of youthful voices; the flag-pole, so long bare, now flaunted jauntily the Union Jack; dining-rooms and kitchens echoed to the clatter of crockery-ware, and the air was filled with strains of music. Jackson's Point had started its thirty-eighth consecutive season of health-giving activity in a season of sunshiny, hot summer weather.

Old-timers have not yet grown accustomed to the idea that there are two distinct camps now—side by side, but operated under separate administrations—the old one being confined to officers' on furlough, and fresh-air children, and the new camp being devoted to divisional activities—scout and guide camps, fellowship groups, Bible study courses, evangelistic meetings and, of course (being Army) music camps, for training young musicians of all ages and stages of musical development. And what has been said about this camp that serves areas near to the Territorial centre is largely true of the dozen or so Army camps dotted across the territory—in almost all of the fifteen divisions:



LAKE SIMCOE, with its wooded promontories and limpid bays, is the perfect setting for a camp. In the foreground may be seen the auditorium, dining-hall and cottages of the Toronto Divisional camp (the site of the accompanying report) while, across the road are the buildings of the fresh-air camp.

they cater for a variety of needs, from the women's angle—Home League—down to children, touching scouts, musicians and Scriptural subjects in between.

All day Saturday, various groups of youths and maidens took part in discussion groups on a variety of scouting and related subjects—this phase of the weekend being described elsewhere. But Saturday night, the well-built, roomy auditorium was the venue for a first-rate festival, given by North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston).

After a congregational song, and a prayer by Bandsman E. Young, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, welcomed all present, and presented the chairman—the Commissioner—to the audience. The Commissioner acknowledged the greeting and, in turn, mentioned the presence of Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, saying that his fruitful campaign in the United States and Canada was almost over, and that on the morrow, he would go to Montreal and, the next day fly from there to England for a glad reunion with Mrs. Westergaard and the three daughters. He expressed thanks for the valuable contribution the Colonel had made to the youth work of the territory.

Then he piloted the program, during which such resounding brass band items as "Anthem of the Free," "Cheerful Voices," "Thanksgiving," and many other difficult and musically-satisfying pieces were skillfully rendered.

Solo items were of a similar calibre, and included a vocal number by Mrs. Murray, a cornet solo by Bandsman G. Wood, and another vocal solo by Bandsman T. Sapsford. Major A. Bryant read the Bible portion, and the Commissioner closed in prayer.

Sunday morning, the sight of the band marching down the drive towards the lake, playing a hymn tune, stirred many hearts. Following the lake road for a few rods, the musicians turned up Franklin Beach Avenue and brought blessing to many cottagers by their music and messages. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz leading the meeting. Back to the auditorium, a truly hallowed holiness meeting was held, the Commissioner leading and Lt.-Colonel Westergaard giving the address. The band played "Constant Trust" and Mrs. Murray sang "Nothing but Thy favor, my soul can satisfy."

The speaker brought before his hearers the surprising and unthought-of picture of Paul as a baby. "It is hard for us to think of Paul as a child," said the Colonel, "Paul, with his massive intellect, with his enormous influence and with his vast experience, yet he was a child, for he says, 'when I was a child, I thought as a child . . . but now I am a man I have put away childish things'." The speaker showed that Paul must have been a boastful, arrogant type of boy and youth—for he was proud of his "pedigree," but, on the way to Damascus, he met the Lord, and became a man "and put

away childish things." Faces were thoughtful as the Colonel revealed how possible it was for even lifelong Christians to be childish, and to indulge in silly, humiliating outbursts of temper, selfishness and unreasonableness, but he also outlined the glorious possibility of these immature Christians growing "into the fullness of the stature of Christ." The Commissioner led an earnest prayer meeting and, by means of personal expressions of consecration—such as hand-raising—persuaded many present to resolve to go in for all that God had in store for them in the way of fully-developed Christian experiences.

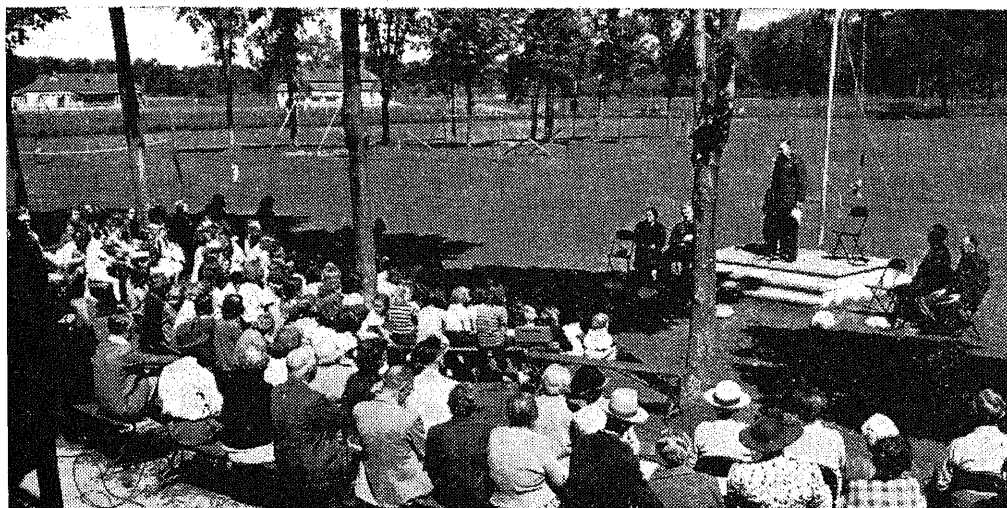
Happy Music

In the afternoon, the auditorium was well filled with an eager audience, anxious to hear the North Toronto Band, and to enjoy fellowship again. The Commissioner and the Youth Secretary were absent, as it was necessary for them to journey to Toronto to take part in a broadcast, but Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Sr.-Major C. Hiltz took part, while Colonel J. Merritt presided.

The program was equal in standard and execution to the one given the previous night, and included the brilliant, "Armee du Salut" march, "Songs of the Flag," "Behold Him," and "A Veteran's Recollections," while solos were sung by Mrs. Murray, a trombone solo was rendered by Bandsman T. Sapsford and a flugel horn solo was given by Bandsman H. Thorne. It was a pleasant afternoon, and those present were blessed and cheered.

Again at night the auditorium was the scene of an uplifting meeting, and an audience consisting of cottagers and campers was drawn nearer to God by every exercise of the gathering. The Commissioner led the hearty singing of "Showers of Blessing," Sr.-Major A. Calvert offered prayer and testimonies were given by two of the North Toronto members—Bandsmen Leach and Johnson. The band selection, "Divine Communion," was, in itself, a veritable sermon, as was Mrs. Murray's solo, "Stranger of Galilee," and both created an atmosphere for the Commissioner's earnest message on the true nature of eternal life.

"The common conception of the hereafter is that it is quantity," said the speaker, "length, duration; but (Continued on page 13)



WHERE THERE IS ALWAYS A BREEZE

THE SCENE AT THE FLAG-POLE during the opening ceremony of the camp (mentioned in the accompanying article). The Commissioner is seen addressing the assembly.

THE SIXTH annual Jackson's Point camp for leaders has added a brilliant chapter to our already interesting "Log Book." Who will forget the theme chorus composed by 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke, of Dartmouth? We were pleased to hear the Commissioner remark it was as good a Home League chorus as he had heard. The leaguers can really sing.

There are many intimate happenings we would like to mention if we had space, though some, we think, are as well not mentioned in this or any other column. However, we will remember the "Old Village Choir" costumes in the item presented by the Toronto Division on Wednesday night.

The Hamilton Division Bible drama on Tuesday night was beautiful, and the participants did exceptionally well with their parts. Then the London Division dialogue, on Wednesday, directed by Secretary Mrs. Holbrook, of Woodstock, was much enjoyed, as were also Mrs. Braund's and Mrs. Hunt's solos, and the readings by Mrs. Myers, of Oshawa, and Mrs. R. Duncan, of Wellington Street, Hamilton.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green and her assistants gave an amusing but instructive lesson on keeping Home League books. London Division presented a committee meeting under the chairmanship of Major M. Charlton, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Viele demonstrated the use of the Quarterly. Mrs. Major W. Oakley and North Toronto members held a sample enrolment service, and once again Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage presented the 1952 version of the Home League Log Book, which included fitting tribute to our late President.

How we enjoyed Mrs. Captain P. Kerr's sing-song period, and the games directed by the North Toronto delegates, and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton. For a few minutes we thought it was a young people's picnic, not a staid Home League affair. In addition, the visit of Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, of Northern Ontario, and her demonstration of a few practical handicraft ideas brought interest.

Beautiful dolls' outfits were exhibited, and a Salvation Army doll and nurse's outfit attracted attention. The lovely Salvation Army outfit on the Hamilton stall was quickly snapped up by a grandmother, who hopes to see some of her grandchildren wearing uniform soon.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green has been present at each of the Jackson's Point camps held, and it was with considerable regret we realized this would be her last camp as Divisional Secretary. She suggests she be made a charter member! In fact we found about sixteen had been present at the first camp, and about eight had attended every Home League camp since its inception six years ago.

We heard unofficially that many evening gatherings were held following the day's program, and at least one of these finished the last night with a prayer period which proved to be a camp highlight.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Hawk River Camp, in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario has been re-opened for the fourth season by the leaders' camp. A full report of the busy, happy and profitable time will be given elsewhere. We congratulate the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander,

on the success of the camp. For instance, the number of delegates (forty) was as large as that from any of the other Ontario divisions participating at Jackson's Point. Some of the campers travelled five hundred miles each way—coming by car in relays, and taking two days

in which to make the journey.

We have not attended any other camp where the wippoorwill pays a goodnight and good morning call, as it does at Hawk River. A few other calls were also heard, especially on one night, after the wippoorwill's final message. Photographers of note must surely have been present, as witness the flash bulbs which seemed to flash at the most unexpected moments. However, in spite of all these small interruptions, the delegates and officers enjoyed the conference, and some even made time to pick some of the delicious wild strawberries, which grow in such profusion on the hills.

The writer was pleased to have this opportunity of meeting with the Northern Ontario campers. The excellent co-operation of the women in undertaking duties in the kitchen, dining room, etc., owing to short staff, was greatly appreciated. Again, congratulations to the hard-working Divisional Secretary.

All present at the camp avowed their desire to participate in the Gospel Caravan memorial scheme. In fact, it looks as if the target will be much surpassed. At one of the smaller corps, the secretary plans to hold a garden party. Mrs. Anstey, Orillia's energetic Secretary, is working out a novel idea which others might copy. A piece of print has been given to each member of the league. The print is to be made into an apron and sold, the proceeds going towards the project.

Cheque for Caravan

We are glad to report that another cheque has been received from the Nova Scotia Division. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, writes, "I am happy to send this cheque from the Nova Scotia Home Leagues. The 'March of the 70's' (previously mentioned in this column) is particularly an 'Operation 70' participation. The evangelistic chariot is for extending the work and influence of the Army. Mrs. Dalziel made such a wonderful impression upon the women of Nova Scotia, and this is to be a memorial to her, that it seems it all fits very suitably." We thank the Nova Scotia leagues, remembering the fine effort made at the rallies.

Assurances of co-operation have been received also from Mrs. Brigadier C. Hartas, of Bermuda. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mid-Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, of Winnipeg.

We are also happy to report that, in addition to many other special projects undertaken by the Nova Scotia Home Leagues, the Divisional Secretary has, on behalf of her leagues, undertaken the provision of drapes for one of the large windows at the Old House, Seven Oaks, England. This is a delightful old place set in the most beautiful surroundings, and many veteran officers find a home there, including our own missionary officer, Brigadier W. Adams. It is not quite a year since we had the privilege of meeting the Brigadier, who is blind, and his beaming smile as he described the beauty of the flowers and grounds will remain a pleasant memory.

Answer to last week's puzzle

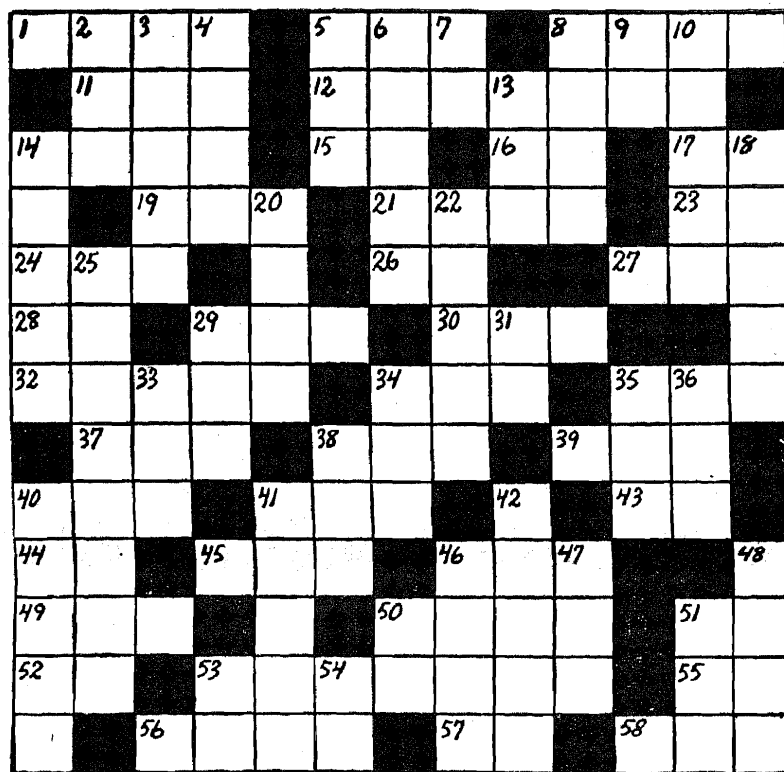
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NO 12

B

IBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 13

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 "cast his idols of silver, and his idols of gold, which they made each one for himself to worship, to the moles and to the ..."
- 5 Head of a family of Gad I Chron. 5:15
- 8 Cutting tools
- 11 "straightway pull him out on ... sabbath day" Luke 14:5
- 12 "Is it lawful to do good on the ... days, or to do evil?" Mark 3:4
- 14 "Is it lawful to on the sabbath day?" Luke 14:3
- 15 Senior
- 16 Half even
- 17 Bone
- 19 "which ... not lawful for him to eat" Matt. 12:4
- 21 "And the Word was ... flesh, and dwelt among us" John 1:14
- 23 Sixth note in scale
- 24 Mothers
- 26 Northern State
- 27 "to ... at liberty them that are bruised" Luke 4:18
- 28 Fifth month of Hebrew sacred year
- 29 "... the Son of man is Lord even of the sabbath day" Matt. 12:8
- 30 "What ... shall there be among you" Mark 12:11
- 32 "clothed in pure and white ..." Rev. 15:6
- 34 "he will reprove the world of ..." John 16:8
- 35 Age
- 37 "... lead him away to watering" Luke 13:15
- 38 "will he ... lay hold on it, and lift it out" Matt. 12:11
- 39 "son of ... that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the sabbath" Isa. 56:2
- 40 Saint (Fr.)
- 41 "A brother offended to

harder to be ... than a strong city" Prov. 18:19

- 43 Second note in scale
- 44 His Highness
- 45 "which was not lawful ... him to eat" Matt. 12:4
- 46 "if it fall into a pit on ... sabbath day" Matt. 12:11
- 49 "and did ... the shewbread" Mark 2:26
- 50 "who also were in the ... mending their nets" Mark 1:19
- 51 "Wherefore it is lawful to ... well on the sabbath days" Matt. 12:12
- 52 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 53 "Is it lawful on the ... days to do good, or to do evil?" Luke 6:9
- 55 "have ye not read ... the law" Matt. 12:5
- 56 "and they have believed that thou didst ... me" John 17:8
- 57 Compass point
- 58 "And which of you with taking thought can ... to his stature one cubit" Luke 12:25

Our text is 11, 12, 19, 21, 29, 30, 37, 38, 39, 45, 46, and 53 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 "I ... no pleasant bread" Dan. 10:3
- 3 Melts
- 4 Capital of Edom Isa. 16:1
- 5 "each one of you on the sabbath loose his ox or his ... from the stall" Luke 13:15
- 6 "and saw no ... come to him" Acts 28:6 (pl.)
- 7 The same
- 8 "to ... life, or to kill" Mark 3:4
- 9 "are ye angry ... me" John 7:23
- 10 "because I have made

on the sabbath day" John 7:23

- 18 "Is a candle brought to be put under a bushel, or under a ...?" Mark 4:21
- 14 Pertaining to blood
- 18 Get thee behind me, ... Luke 4:8
- 20 "How ... is the fig tree withered away" Matt. 21:20
- 22 Concede
- 25 "in the days of ... the high priest" Mark 2:26
- 29 "when saw we thee an hungred, and thee" Matt. 25:37
- 31 "A city that is set on ... hill cannot be hid" Matt. 5:14
- 33 Compass point
- 34 "the ... of man is Lord also of the sabbath" Luke 6:5
- 35 "what ye hear in the ... that preach ye" Matt. 10:27
- 36 "I will ask you ... thing" Luke 6:9
- 38 "the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, ... yet at Jerusalem" John 4:21
- 40 "How much then is a man, better than a ..." Matt. 12:12
- 41 "And ought not this ... being a daughter of Abraham" Luke 13:16
- 42 "thou canst not make one hair ... or black" Matt. 5:36
- 46 "Is not the life more ... meat" Matt. 6:25
- 47 Ephesians
- 48 "be loosed from this ... on the sabbath day" Luke 13:16
- 50 South Britain
- 51 "Have ye not read what David ... when he was an hungred" Matt. 12:3
- 53 Selenium

OLIVES AND THEIR PLACE IN HISTORY

NO tree is more closely associated with the history and the civilization of man than the olive tree. Again let us note some of the scriptural associations of this tree. Do you remember in the account of the flood that it was an olive branch which was mentioned as the waters abated? Since that time the olive branch seems to have symbolized peace.

In the early allegory found in Judges 9, the olive tree was the first one approached with the request to reign over all the trees. The writer of Psalm 52 compares himself to "a green olive tree in the house of God." It was a symbol of beauty and strength and was among the most abundant of the vegetation of Judah.

The Craftsmanship of God

THE country-side I love to roam
Midst flowers, fields and trees,
And listen to the murmuring sound
Of leaves upon the trees;
I love to hear the birds' sweet song,
The humming of the bee,
They show the craftsmanship of God,
Things made for you and me.
J. Adie, Brantford, Ont.

And then there was the Mount of Olives.

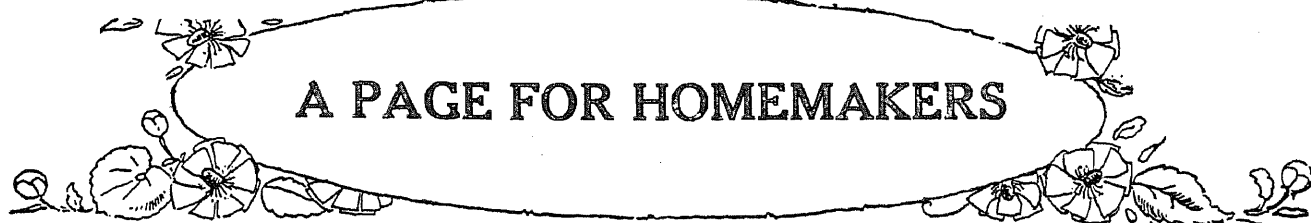
The gnarled olive trees on the shores of the Mediterranean—in Palestine, Egypt, Spain and Africa—have since very early times yielded a fruit which more than any other in those ancient times added to the comfort and luxury of primitive peoples. The oil as a food and condiment, and the expressed oil for anointing the body, or as food, were a part of the necessary stores of every home. There are such frequent references to this tree and its products in the Bible and in writings of the early Syrians and people of Asia Minor that it is thought to have had its origin in these lands.

If we should draw a ring around the Mediterranean Sea back a hundred miles or so from the shore, and



another around southern California, we should circumscribe the two great olive-producing regions of the earth. Although the olive is said to have come originally from Asia Minor, Italy now grows more than any other country. In southern Europe there is a saying that the man who plants olive trees lays up riches for his grandchildren. Many people claim that olive trees live a thousand years. In this region, olive oil takes the place of butter. In some localities ripe olives and green oil take the place of both bread and meat.

Our common foods take on additional interest when we link them up with ancient history, and it



A PAGE FOR HOMEMAKERS

Have You?

HAVE you refrained today from talking about your troubles to others?

Have you said, "I'm sorry," "I was wrong," or "Please excuse me," as occasion required?

Have you felt consciously and honestly thankful for some blessing you have?

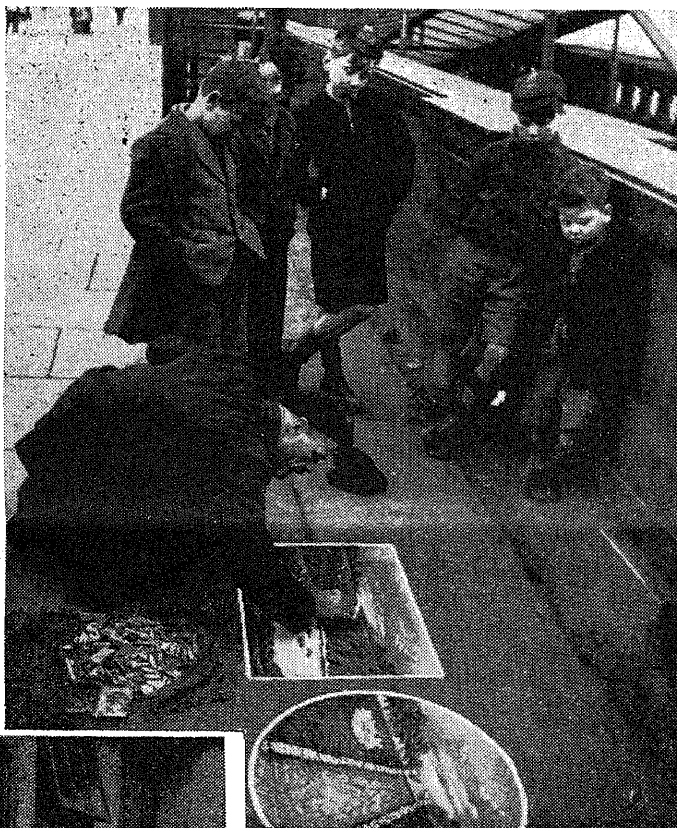
Have you been gay and optimistic, avoiding gloom which would depress others?

Have you had one or more good laughs today?

ARTISTS AT WORK

(Right)
The sophisticated critics saunter up and with studied indulgence observe the work of the sidewalk artist who bends carefully over his work on the Thames embankment, London, Eng.

(Lower)
The young folks take brush in hand themselves. (Note the study in expressions). Their subject appears to be a model of patience and forbearance.



Unnecessary Luggage

Burdens The Traveller

AS I write, I see a car, piled high with luggage, passing through the gateway of the boarding-school on the opposite side of the street.

Many people are travelling at this time of year—some going home on holiday, others leaving home for a change—but in each case there is that "luggage." We declare we will travel light, but in the end there still

seems to be a load of necessary things.

If we are travelling by ship we pack a lot of things in a large trunk and label it, "Not wanted on the voyage," and forget all about it until we have reached our destination.

I read the other day of an old lady who thought of prayer in that way—as a kind of trunk into which she could stow away all the surplus luggage of life. "Nearly all of us carry burdens the Good Father never intends us to carry," she said. Our habits of worry and fearfulness, our prejudices and hurt pride, they make the voyaging heavy.

If we could go to some quiet spot and mark them "Not wanted on the voyage" and give them over to God, how much better we would get on without them.

Speaking of prayer: Have you read the story that Dr. Boreham tells of the old Scot who lay very sick? The old man was confined to bed, and the minister came to visit him. As he sat down, he noticed on the other side of the bed another chair, placed at such an angle as to suggest that a visitor had just left. "Well, Donald," he said glancing at the chair, "I see you have had another visitor." Surprised, the old man answered, "Oh, the chair. I'll tell you about it."

"Years ago I found it nearly impossible to pray. Indeed, I often fell asleep on my knees, I was so tired, and, if I kept awake, I could not control my thoughts from wandering. One day I spoke to my minister about it. I was so worried. He listened, and, after a few moments' silence, he said, 'Now, don't worry about it; just put a chair by your bedside and talk to the Master as if He were sitting on the chair.'" And the old man added, "I've been doing that ever since."

Yes, if we could only talk to Him with such simplicity we would rid our hearts of much of that burdensome luggage of life; and, after all, has He not asked us to "cast our burden upon the Lord." E. Thomson has written these words, with which I will close:—

"Though in the front of folk I call
Thee Lord,
And such high titles use,
As men to glorify their great ones
choose.
Yet in the silence of my heart is
word far other,
Facing Thee in darkness I
"Dear Comrade," and again, "Dear
Comrade," cry."

How To Sleep

THE poet often speaks of wrinkles as "lines creased by pain and sorrow," when as a matter of fact they are more often creased by the wrong position in sleep.

The number of ways that the hand under the cheek during sleep can make wrinkles in the face is amazing. If you do not believe this, lie down in front of a mirror and see for yourself the effect upon the face of a wrong position. Then, too, a hand under the cheek will flatten out the flesh, forcing the eye upward and the corner of the mouth downward. It will distort the whole side of the face. It is equivalent to a nightly massage in the wrong direction, and in time will change the whole expression of the face.

But there are wrinkles of the body as well as of the face that come during sleep. Curling up in bed like the letter C will cause stooped shoulders, and a huge pillow is ruinous to health.

A noted physician gives the information that the best position during sleep is to lie on the right side, with limbs comparatively straight and head upon a low pillow. He says that sleeping upon the left side contracts the space in which the heart beats; sleeping upon the back, the heart rests upon the aorta, which is bad for the circulation.

The person sleeping upon the right side in a comfortable position is in as correct posture as is possible.

COURTESY

"MY boy," said a father to his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who may be rude to you; for remember you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are a gentleman."

makes contact between the people of Old Testament days and ourselves more vital when we realize that today we eat many of the kinds of foods eaten by them also thousands of years ago. It is an interesting thing to search for Biblical references for each of the foods mentioned.—M. Louise Hastings.

DOUGHNUT HOLES

DO you know why doughnuts have holes in the middle? It all came about because of a boy. His name was Hanson Gregory and he lived in New England in the early days. His mother made cookies for him and fried them in grease. He loved to eat them but his hands got very greasy when he handled them and he noticed that the centre of the cookies was not cooked like the other part. The centre was often soft and doughy and uncooked. He suggested to his mother that she just cut a hole in the cookies before cooking them and then all of the cookie would be nicely cooked. She did so and neighbors soon started it. And this is how the hole came to be in the doughnut!

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Senior Captain Isabel Donaghey
Senior Captain Gertrude Pedlar
Senior Captain Dorothea Tame
Senior Captain Marjorie McLeod

To be Captain:
First Lieutenants Charles Boorman,
Ernest Burkholder, Elizabeth Houl-
brook, Mary Hyslop, Ernest Ingleby,
Helen Ingleby, James Ivany, Frederick
Lewis, Russell Lewis, Evelyn Powell,
Eileen Sherwood, Wilma Waring.

To be First Lieutenant:
Second Lieutenants Stanley Armstrong,
William Bessant, Philip Gardner, John
Harding, Edith Head, Elaine McLaren,
June Pike, Wrayburn Whitesell, Elsie
Hill.

To be Second Lieutenant:
Probationary Lieutenants George Allan,
Irene Andrews, Charles Broughton,
Gordon Brown, Roy Calvert, Arlian
Cameron, Frances Fenner, Otis Ford,
Nancy Green, Margaret Hall, Edward
Irvine, Carson James, Evangeline Lamb,
Jessie Mayo, Frederick Mills, Marilyn
Mills, Helen McEachern, William Mc-
Kenzie, Gwendolyn Ramm, Edward
Reed, Lillian Rowsell, William Storms,
Merriell Ward, Gertrude Baker, Henry
Budgett, Maude Duffett, Willis Hew-
lett, Rodger Hobbs, Alma King, Ivy
Morey, Maisie Moulard, Albert Shep-
pard, Maisie Wareham.

APPOINTMENT—

Brigadiers Lancelot Ede, Dovercourt,
Toronto; Bramwell Jones, West To-
ronto.
Senior Majors Harry Ashby, Barton
Street, Hamilton; Harold Corbett, Co-
bourg; Allan McInnes, St. John's Tem-
ple; Hector Nyerod, Alberni; William
O'Donnell, Windsor Citadel; William
Stanley, Halifax North End; John
Weils, Earlscourt, Toronto.
Majors George Crewe, Esquimalt;
Thomas Ellwood, Victoria Citadel; Win-
nifred Fitch, Kelowna; William Gibson,
Danforth, Toronto; Kenneth Graham,
Saskatoon Citadel; Edward Grant,
Springhill; Herbert Honeychurch, Saint
John Citadel; Stanley Jackson, Mount
Pleasant, Vancouver; Harvey Legge,
Halifax Citadel; Basil Meakings,
Brantford; Thomas Murray, Toronto
Temple; Victor MacLean, Lisgar Street,

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Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Toronto: John Nelson, London Citadel;
Mrs. Blanche Ritchie, Yorkville, To-
ronto; Horace Roberts, Peterborough;
Merle Silver, Walkerville; Cecil Stick-
land, Wellington Street, Hamilton;
James Thorne, Parkdale Citadel Otta-
wa.

Senior Captains Frederick Brightwell,
Belleville; John Dougall, Rowntree, To-
ronto; James Gillespie, London South;
Cyril Gillingham, Grandview, Vancou-
ver; Lucy Hall, Police Court Work,
Bermuda; George Hickman, North
Sydney; Ruth Knowles, Notre Dame
West, Montreal; Vernon Marsland,
Point St. Charles, Montreal; Marsland
Rankin, East Toronto; Wilfred Rat-
cliffe, Calgary Citadel; Clarence Ren-
dell, Fort William; Harold Sharp, St.
Catharines; Anna Williams, Jackson's
Point Camp (Nurse).

Captain Elizabeth Houlbrook, Grace
Haven, Regina (pro tem)

Captains Dorothy Arnburg, Dundas (In
Charge); Mary Baker, Campbellford;
Pamela Blackburn, Perth; Grace Bur-
kett, Kitchener; Eva Burton, Thorold;
John Carter, Brock Avenue, Toronto;
Thelma Corney, Picton; Jean Crozier,
Bridgewater; Viola Davis, Walkerville;
Edgar Deering, St. Georges, Bermuda;
Janet Ferguson, Kamloops; Ruth Gold-
smith, Strathroy; Cecil Goodwin, Port
Colborne; Sigvard Haglund, Estevan;
Melvin Hamilton, Fort Rouge, Winni-
peg; Robert Hammond, Brinley Street,
Saint John; Laura Hanson, Warwick
Home, Bermuda; Gwendolyn Heffernan,
Sackville; Margaret Hicks, Dundas;
Ernest Ingleby, Renfrew; Lorne Janni-
son, Whitney Pier; James Ivany, Fair-
bank, Toronto; Irene Jones, Gananoque;
Frederick Lewis, Moncton; Russell
Lewis, Lansing; Margaret Lockwood,
Leamington; Hugh Maclean, Park Ex-
tension, Montreal; Robert Marks, Billie
Avenue, Winnipeg; John Morrison,
Mount Dennis; Sybil Mutton, Campbell-
ford (In Charge); Robert McKerracher,
North Vancouver; Reginald Peacock,
North Battleford; Evelyn Powell, Tis-
dale; Andrew Rice, Listowel; Zeversia
Richards, Notre Dame West, Montreal;
(Continued in column 4)

Newfoundland's Congress

Conducted by the Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

IT was a happy coincidence which brought the Congress leaders, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, to Newfoundland on Dominion Day, when this, the oldest colony of Britain and the newest province of Canada had paused from regular occupations to join with the rest of the Dominion in a period of thanksgiving and rejoicing over the oneness of a mighty nation stretching from sea to sea.

All the planning, praying, work-
ing and waiting seemed to reach a
climax in the welcome meeting.
"Packed to the rafters" is more
than a trite saying, when one at-
tempts to describe the crowd which
filled the spacious Temple to the
roof, as the crowded galleries seem-
ed to raise their burden of partici-
pants to the ceiling.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster
Woodland) and the Adelaide Street
Songster Brigade (Leader Osmond)
supplied the lead in matters musi-
cal, and these forces were augment-
ed by the addition of the Temple
Singing Company (Leader Mrs.
House). The Divisional Com-
mander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman,
piloted this welcome meeting, and
called upon Cadet Barbara Richards
to express a welcome. This was
done with a warm sincerity that
found an echo in the hearts of all
present. Mrs. Colonel Harewood
spoke in reply, assuring all present
of their high hopes for the congress
and speaking of a deep personal
knowledge of God. The remarks
of the Congress Leader were apt as
he outlined his hopes for the days
ahead, and called for the consecrated
co-operation of all present.

The final half hour of the meet-
ing was recorded for broadcasting
at a later date, thus enabling many
who dwell in distant and lonely
parts of the Island to share in some
measure in the congress blessings.

A Home League exhibition and
mammoth sale took up the greater
part of Thursday, and included ex-
hibits from over 100 Army commu-
nities in Newfoundland. A unique
feature was the erection of a Con-
federation table. As this is the first
exhibition since the Island's entry
into the Dominion, all other divi-
sions across Canada sent exhibits
of the work done by their Home Le-
agues. A large map of Canada, with
ribbons from the various centres ra-
diating to the articles on display,
showed just where in the land the
different headquarters were; the
table attracted a great deal of at-
tention.

The Chief Secretary declared the
exhibition open, pointing out the
important part this branch of wo-
men's work played in the Army's
program and the various channels
reached through the medium of the
Home League. All articles in the
exhibit were offered for sale, and
the money was applied to the pro-
vision of scholarships and bursaries
to enable students from Salvation
Army schools to continue their
studies in St. John's. A goodly sum
was raised for this purpose. Mrs.
Lt.-Colonel Wiseman expressed
thanks to all who had made such
fine contributions to the exhibition.

Officers' councils are always an
integral part of any congress and,
in Newfoundland, where some of
the posts are isolated for the whole
year, these times of spiritual re-
freshing are keenly looked forward
to, and are used as a source of
strength for lonely days ahead. In
council, the Colonel drew from his
long experience and knowledge of
the Word to develop a theme suit-
able to the occasion.

(A report of the commissioning
of cadets will appear in a later is-
sue. — Ed.)

DEVOTED SOCIAL WORKER

Adjutant Amy Wood Promoted to Glory

ADJUTANT Amy Wood (R) pass-
ed quietly to her rest, in Peter-
borough, Ont., after a short illness.
Entering the work from Watford,
England, in 1911, the Adjutant was
trained in the International Train-
ing College, and spent two years in
the Women's Social in Portsmouth
before being transferred to Canada.
A number of appointments followed
in the Women's Social Work of the
Canadian territory, in the cities of
Toronto, Montreal and Halifax. A
somewhat unusual appointment of
eight and a half years as Police
Matron in the City of Peterborough
endeared her to the many unfortun-
ate persons she was able to assist
there, and her active career con-
cluded with fifteen months spent in
the Men's Social Service Department
at Territorial Headquarters.

In retirement, the Adjutant con-

tinued to minister to others. She
loved her work as a League of
Mercy member, and was a faithful
visitor to the sick and shut-ins. Her
comrades in the corps will miss her.

The funeral service was conducted
by Major H. Everitt (R) in the
Temple, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H.
Ritchie (R) assisting. Sergeant-
Major A. Wells sang a solo, Home
League Secretary C. Barnes, Byers-
ville Outpost, paid a tribute, as did
also Mrs. Everitt.

As evidence of the esteem in
which the Adjutant's police court
work was held, members of the po-
lice force attended, including the
Chief of Police, several of the police-
men assisting as pallbearers, togeth-
er with Bandsmen W. Boorman and
A. Cummings. Mrs. M. Shadgett, the
present Police Matron, presided at
the organ.

A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

(Continued from page 8)

He became an officer from Tor-
onto I (Canada) in 1915 and, follow-
ing a period in corps work, received
appointments to the Trade Depart-
ment, Training College and to vari-
ous finance departments in the Can-
adian Territories. With Mrs. Laurie,
whom, as Ensign Satya Mapp, he
married in 1918, he was transferred
to the United States of America,
where he served in various appoint-
ments for twenty-four years. Among
his responsibilities were those of
Divisional Secretary, Divisional
Commander and Financial Secre-
tary in the Central Territory, Finan-
cial Secretary, Eastern Territory
and Chief Secretary, Western Ter-
ritory.

Mrs. General Orsborn was present
when the Chief of the Staff, Com-

missioner John J. Allan, conducted
the funeral service of Lt.-Commis-
sioner Laurie in Penge Citadel.

The Chief read a message from the
General which spoke of Lt.-Com-
missioner Laurie's "strong and
balanced character." "Few men
combined so many qualities," said
the Chief. "The Commissioner was
sound in his judgment of men and
affairs, he possessed a gracious and
fitting dignity... his life's pur-
poses were lofty. Highly respected
and affectionately regarded as the
head of a department, he was a
worthy son of a great father."

The committal service was con-
ducted by the Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer (Commissioner E. Diben),
when Senior-Major David Widdow-
son prayed.

TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

Mrs. Commissioner W. Arnold
(R) has been bereaved of her young-
est brother, J. M. Whitteker, who
lived in Morrisburg, Ont., in the
early days of the Army in Canada
when there was a thriving corps
there. (After many years Morris-
burg has just been re-opened.) The
Whitteker home was always open to
officers and a "prophet's room" was
kept for their use.

Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave (R)
celebrated their sixty-third wed-
ding anniversary on July 9. Before
transferring to Canada nearly fifty-
seven years ago, they gave valued
service in England. Mrs. Hargrave's
officership commenced in the year
1879 and, in point of service, she is
one of the oldest Salvation Army
officers living. Their two daughters,
Mrs. A. Montgomery, Malone, N.Y.,
and Mrs. W. Goodier, Montreal, are
soldiers of the regiment.

A baby girl has arrived to glad-
den the home of 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs.
A. Watt, North Winnipeg, Man.

A working men's hostel, erected
by the municipal authorities on the
fair grounds at Simcoe, Ont., is to
be taken over by the Army during
the harvest season. The hostel pro-
vides a satisfactory shelter for the
transient workers and, during the
past two years, has been operated
largely through the efforts of a vol-
untary committee.

(Continued from column 1)

James Robertson, Regina Citadel;
Arthur Robinson, New Waterford; Mary
Robson, Hazelton; Eileen Sherwood,
Orangeville; Claude Simpson, Digby;
Gladys Smith, Leamington (In Charge);
Sidney Tuck, Verdun, Montreal; Wilma
Waring, Penticton; Frank Watson,
Prince Albert; Robert Young, Mount
Hamilton; John Zarfas, Woodstock,
Ont.; Edna Zwicker, Newcastle.
First Lieutenants Harriet Askew, Kel-
owna; Alice Bailey, Arnprior (In
Charge); John Harding, Rossland; Ruby
Kirby, Westville; Leonard Millar, Corn-
wall; Elaine McLaren, Uxbridge; Helen
Richardson, Swansea; George Rickard,
Lindsay; Bryant Stevens, Paris; Wray-
burn Whitesell, Pembroke; Audrey
Wilson, Arnprior; Phyllis Woodbury,
Biggar.

Second Lieutenants Irene Andrews,
Greenwood, Toronto (In Charge); Clar-
ence Bradley, West Saint John; Charles
Broughton, Noranda; Roy Calvert,
Port Hope (In Charge); Laura Camp-
bell, Logan Avenue, Winnipeg; Phyllis
Canavan, Newmarket; Ethel Carr,
Carleton Place; Elizabeth Chittenden,
Woodbine, Toronto; Basil Craddock,
Whitby; Jean Crockett, London East;
Lorna Crocker, Kemptville; Viola
Droumbolis, Perth; Caroline Dury,
Special Work, Alberta Division; Frances
Fenner, Regina North Side; Otis Ford,
Nelson; Lois Geddes, Newcastle; Nancy
Green, Uxbridge; John Ham, Bowman-
ville; Edith Head, Bridgewater; George
Heron, Picton; Daphne Hill, Kitchener,
Vancouver; Kenneth Hopkins, Lloyd-
minster; Margaret Lawrenson, Wallace-
burg; Marion Lodge, Woodbine, Toronto
(In Charge); Devessa Lyons, Melville;
Jessie Mayo, Goderich; Elsie Miller,
Tisdale; William McKenzie, Fernie (In
Charge); Helen McEachern, Bedford
Park, Toronto; Nellie Oates, Thorold;
Jean Pastorius, Kamsack; Rosella Peters,
Selkirk (In Charge); Jean Quinn, Yar-
mouth; Gwendolyn Ramm, Neepawa;
Willard Rea, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto;
Wynona Rennick, Wallaceburg (In
Charge); Ellen Sherwood, Strathroy;
Margaret Stebbings, Gananoque; Ernest
Stokes, Nelson (In Charge); William
Storms, Cobalt/Halleybury (Assistant);
James Tackaberry, Liverpool; Dorothy
Taylor, Selkirk; Dorothy Trussell, Oak-
ville (In Charge); Doris Trussell, Oak-
ville.

Probationary Lieutenants Noreen Dou-
gall, Warton; Gareth Douglas, Seaford
(In Charge); Marjorie George, West-
ville; Norman Wood, Special Work,
Northern Ontario Division.

MARRIAGE—

Senior Captain Kenneth Rawlins, out of
Lansing, Ontario, on June 8, 1952, sta-
tioned at Territorial Headquarters, to
Second Lieutenant Arlian Cameron, out
of North Toronto on June 25, 1951, and
last stationed at Newmarket, Ontario,
on June 26, 1952 at Earlscourt, Toronto,
by Commissioner William Dalziel.
Captain Robert Hammond, out of
Kitchener, Ontario on Nov. 18, 1949,
and now stationed at Brinley Street,
Saint John, N.B., to Second Lieutenant
Lillian Rowsell, out of Kitchener,
(Continued on page 15)

Band Inspector's Notes

By Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt

At Barrie, Ont., I met the first father-and-son combination as corps officers that I have ever encountered. Sr. Major J. Mills, and his son, Pro.-Lieut. F. Mills are in charge. (Mrs. Mills was promoted to Glory some months ago.) The Lieutenant led the band that evening, for Acting-Bandmaster A. Stevens was on duty at Camp Borden. We had an interesting evening with the tune book and, when I suggested that the little band of fifteen pieces was "ripe" for some easy marches, one of the sister comrades volunteered the information that there was a set of Number 2 Band Books in the cupboard. I advised that they be brought out and that the next time I visit Barrie, I would like to hear such marches as "The War Cry," "Belgium," etc., being played. The Lieutenant has a learners' class of four. Speaking of father-and-son partnerships leads me to say that we now have such—for the first time that I can recall—in the latest Ordinary Series Journal, Brigadier Harry Goffin and his son 2nd-Lieut. Dean Goffin, collaborating in a lovely hymn tune setting of "Maidstone."

The Lippincott, Toronto, Band keeps up a good standard with Second Series music. The march "In the Army of Emmanuel," by Goffin, took up a greater part of the evening, and it was shaping up well. The hymn tunes "I know Thou art mine," and "Holy Spirit, come, oh, come," showed some good training by Bandmaster E. King. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Viele, leads the learners' class, so the boys are in good hands.

It was a hot night when I visited East Toronto, and Bandmaster S. Creighton wisely held the practice in the basement, which is now in fine shape after the recent alterations. There have been some changes in instrumentation in this combination of seventeen players. The new sheet was in, so we spent the whole evening trying out the marches "Belfast Citadel" and "Petone Citadel," the hymn tune arrangements "Abridge" and "Maid-

stone," may I suggest that someone capable should give a short preamble, either original or based on some Biblical quotation, pertaining to the songs employed and the message they contain?

Fenelon Falls, Ont., is a long way from Toronto to visit during an evening, but I found it worthwhile, for the band here is right "on its toes," particularly with the summer vacation season at hand. The bandsmen take full advantage of the warm weather, according to the announcements made at the practice. The most interesting one to me was of the annual band tag day on the following day. This event, now in its fourth year, is sanctioned by the town council, who are right behind the band's endeavors, as they are of the local corps, which is commended.

(Continued foot of column 4)

ARMY MUSICIANS WED

Bandsman and Mrs. Cameron McTavish, of London, Ont. Citadel. The bride was the



former Songster Lois Dumerton. Both are officers' children.

stone," and the selection "The Call." I was pleased at the excellent response received on these difficult numbers. Finally, I sat back and listened to the band play the selection "The Glory of the Cross," from the American Journal. The band is still talking of its recent successful trip to Parry Sound, Ont.

I gave up my own practice (with permission of Bandmaster W. Habkirk, Dovercourt) to look in on Hamilton Citadel and their new Bandmaster, W. Burditt. With the full support of all the men, Bill is going to have success here. He "knows the score" and is drawing from the men just what one expects from this front rank combination. After a short session with the Commanding Officer, Major P. Lindores, I walked in on the band rehearsing the following Sunday night's selection, "A Warning Message." Some good playing. The Bandmaster asked me to take over with the new sheet on the stand, and I was gratified with the interpretations obtained, especially in Erik Leidzen's intense selection "The Call." This item is going to have instant public appeal and, to make it even more so, especially as a directive to the un-

A VERDANT PARADISE

(Continued from page 9)

Jesus, in His Word on the subject, suggests something much more significant. He suggests that it is an experience that broadens and deepens our knowledge of Christ and God. It is not so much perception as reception; not so much compulsion as conviction.

Then the leader went on to show the distinction between merely comprehending trivial things and really "knowing"—just as someone, in seeking to convey a word of consolation to a person who has suffered the loss of a dear one, says, with a pressure of the hand, "I know; I have gone through the same thing myself." This was applied spiritually, and those present were led to grasp the true meaning and significance of knowledge that would benefit them eternally.

A brief but intensely earnest prayer meeting, replete with invitations to any person present not yet saved to get right with God, a closing song and the benediction concluded a meeting and a weekend that will have definite spiritual repercussions in the days that lie ahead.

Dominion Day fell on Tuesday this year, and that, as always, is the official opening of the camps, even though other activities have been carried on previously. It was a grand, sunny day—not too warm—and it was a happy group of fresh-air children (and the adults who are responsible for their well-being) who gathered round the flag-pole



Items of Interest To Salvationist-Musicians

PENSIONERS ENTERTAINED

At Camp Selkirk

THE Simcoe Corps Band, twenty-five strong, journeyed to the Army's camp at Selkirk Saturday

afternoon and, for more than three hours, entertained over 400 pensioners of the Canadian Westinghouse Electric, of Hamilton, Ont., in an open-air festival of music.

It has become an annual event for these pensioners to visit the camp, where all facilities and privileges are turned over to these men and women in their sunset years.

A well-organized round of events was run off, to the enjoyment and pleasure of the guests, and every precaution was taken for the care and welfare of the aged people. A group of St. John's Ambulance Brigade workers, both men and women, were on hand the whole afternoon to take care of any emergency.

Sr.-Captain W. Shaver of Simcoe, presided and welcomed the pensioners and the officials of the company. Rev. S. Edwards, padre for the pensioners, thanked the Army for doing everything to make it a happy day.

The Sunshine Club, of the Westinghouse Company, as a token of their appreciation, presented to Captain Shaver for the Army's camp hospital, two white steel hospital tables, one steel medicine cabinet and one electric hospital heating-pad.

DIVISIONAL WAR CRY TOTALS

DIVISIONS that dispose of over 3,000 copies of The War Cry weekly are given below, together with the number of copies taken for July 5 issue. Some will be surprised to note that Nova Scotia takes the lead.

Nova Scotia	3,948
London	3,579
Hamilton	3,375
Toronto	3,334
B.C. South	3,286
Montreal	3,233

WHITHER "PILGRIM?"

OWING to his activities with Salvation Army camp work during summer months, it will not be possible for "Pilgrim" to answer questions in The War Cry for a time. It is hoped, however, to resume the feature, "Your Question Answered" later in the year. Editor.

The Bandmaster of the Lethbridge Citadel Band is anxious to secure a set, plus full score, of the 1-50 Second Series. Address communications to the Officer-in-charge, The Salvation Army, Lethbridge, Alberta.

(Continued from column 2)

manded by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr. On the practice stands were the latest Second Series music, including the march "Welcome," and the selections "St. Oswald" and "Saved and Singing." After a little talk on giving attention to detail, we commenced to put this into practice, and the result was encouraging. Five young lads on first cornet, whose average age is thirteen, do well on the "lead." What a section this will be in a few years' time! The scripture reading at the practice half-way mark was notable, because of the bandsmen (this includes bandswomen) all possessing a Bible or testament.

Now off to California for the first half of my vacation. The second half I hope to spend with our Newfoundland friends in September.



PITY THE BASS PLAYER

THIS HOT SEASON OF the year we take off our hat to the man who handles the monster bass, the bombardier or the bass drum, especially on the march or at the open-air meeting. The considerate cornet or horn player will sometimes show a truly Christian spirit by offering to relieve his comrade of his load on the way to an outdoor engagement.

on the old camp. Assisting the Commissioner were the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston, the Camp Superintendent and Mrs. Major P. Johnson and others whose pleasant duty it is to attend to camp affairs during the summer time.

The breaking of the flag was the first item and, as the colorful folds of the Union Jack sprang into life at the twitch of a cord the whole group stood to attention and sang "God save our Gracious Queen."

The children listened attentively as the Commissioner spoke to them remembering—being a father himself—to speak in words and phrases that would not be beyond their understanding. Without doubt they will be better Canadians by what he told them about the great country to which they belong and will have a better understanding of God and Jesus by what he outlined to them on spiritual things.

The "camp band" (composed of a few instrumentalists among the young officers and helpers who constitute the staff of the camp) played a selection, Cadet Sergeant Dora Beach read a Bible passage, then the group of fresh-air children sang, after which the young women of the staff rendered a pleasing vocal item. One of the girls gave a recitation, and "O Canada" and prayer by Mrs. Waterston brought to a close a pleasant ceremony.



HALL-BUILDING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Accounts of Worth-While Enterprises



RECENTLY the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, opened and dedicated a new hall in Mount Pearl Park, a suburban district near the city of St. John's Nfld. The contractor, Bandsman S. Reid, handed the key to the Divisional Commander who declared the building open to the glory of God and the salvation of sinners and the sanctification of believers. Brigadier F. Morrison offered a prayer that the blessing of God might rest upon the gathering.

During the meeting, Lt.-Colonel Wiseman described the events which led up to erection of the attractive frame building which will accommodate two hundred people. Two years ago he had visited the district, and had been challenged by the complete lack of houses of worship in a rapidly-building new housing area. He determined to help meet the need if the Lord provided an opportunity.

He was approached by a stranger living in the district who unburdened his longing that some church would open in the vicinity, and offered a lot to The Salvation Army. The offer was accepted. The land still bore the virgin stand of timber, which was cleared by bulldozers that happened to be in the district on another job. The erection of the building was made possible by the financial support of Territorial Headquarters and the willingness of a Salvationist contractor to erect the hall for a moderate amount.

The donor of the land, Mr. Mor-

ris, welcomed the Army, which was the first religious organization to open in the district. He urged the comrades of the four city corps who attended the gathering to maintain the spirit of evangelism. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman read a suitable scripture portion.

Others who participated in the meeting included the Newfoundland "Intercessors" session of cadets and the Training College staff. Major W. Ross prayed, and Mrs. Ross gave a message in song. The Divisional Commander gave a stirring message and exhorted those laboring for God to seek divine guidance in the great task confronting them. Captain A. Rideout pronounced the benediction.

Salvationists of St. John's rejoiced that once again the Army had met a need and provided a place of religious worship and instruction in a new community. At present the district will be an outpost of the Mundy Pond Corps. The Divisional Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier W. Cornick followed the opening of the outpost by conducting an evangelistic campaign.

BRIDGEPORTE is a small community of about 300 persons, situated in the Notre Dame Bay

region of Newfoundland, on New World Island. Over 150 of the inhabitants are Salvationists, and a number of years ago they lost their hall by fire. In 1949 a new citadel building board was set up, and the first collection taken toward a new building. When Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott took over the corps (the Envoy is also the day school teacher) the comrades worked with renewed vigor to achieve their goal. Finally, construction work commenced—all by free labor of the devoted comrades, under the skilled leadership of the Envoy, who spent spare out-of-school hours on the job.

People of all denominations in the little community joined in helping along the scheme until, finally, the building was ready for dedication. People from points as far distant as Exploits, Carter's Cove and Twillingate converged on Bridgeporte for the opening ceremonies. The little town was bedecked with replicas of the Union Jack and Salvation Army flags. The Divisional Commander was assisted by members of the Twillingate Band. Over 500 people gathered for the opening ceremonies, two hundred or more sitting or standing outside on the hillside, as the sounds of the meeting came through the wide open windows and doors. Prominent citizens and the local minister took part in the service, during which the Colonel received, on behalf of the corps, a Union Jack, donated by a local friend, and an Army flag, gift of a veteran soldier, ninety-one years old. The Colonel also made reference to the rostrum and penitential form presented by the family of the late Corps Treasurer.

At night, the new citadel was crowded with 300 or more people. Envoy Abbott read the names of those who had donated to the new citadel, and thanked all who had given time or money toward its construction. Following the Divisional Commander's message, a prayer meeting was held, in which 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason, and Pro-Lieut. W. Hewlett from near-by Moreton's Harbor, assisted. There were four seekers.

Great credit is due Envoy Abbot, and the comrades of Bridgeporte for the erection of this citadel, on which not one cent of debt is owing—all money, materials, and labor having been donated by the Salvationists and friends of the community.

LT.-COLONEL C. Wiseman visited a number of centres in the beautiful Notre Dame Bay region of Newfoundland, following the youth councils at Twillingate.

First corps on the itinerary was Change Islands, (Captain E. Duffett) which has seen revival in the past few months, with many seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The Divisional Commander visited the day school and conducted two public meetings that were attended by capacity crowds.

Herring Neck is a short motor boat trip from Change Islands, and here the Colonel was met by 1st-Lieut. W. Boone, the Commanding Officer. Evidence of revival was manifest by conversions in recent months. The citadel was crowded with folk from half a dozen nearby places and there were several seekers in the prayer-battle. The District Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Earle, with some of their comrades from Twillingate came over for the meeting and were warmly greeted by the comrades of Herring Neck.

Next day the Colonel went by motor boat to Carter's Cove, a charming little community on New World Island. There are six Salvation Army corps on this Island that

lies near the Eastern edge of Notre Dame Bay. Pro-Lieut. L. Wareham was able to report good soul-saving meetings, and the testimony meeting indicated the fine spirit of the corps. Second-Lieut. N. Duffney with quite a number of comrades from nearby Summerford were present for the meetings. The hall was taxed to find room for all who came from the network of small neighboring settlements. The glory of the Lord was revealed in the prayer meeting, when eleven persons knelt at the altar, amidst great rejoicing, including five who sought salvation.

Next day the Divisional Commander travelled again by motor boat accompanied by Pro-Lieut. M. Wareham, and several comrades of Carter's Cove, to Exploits, passing around famed Western Head, and through the beautiful labyrinth of Islands that feature Notre Dame Bay. The goal this time was Exploits, where 2nd-Lieut. O. Feltham, was on the dock when the visiting party arrived. This Island settlement, with its almost land-locked harbor and lofty hills has been the home of an Army Corps for many years. People from all parts of the harbor assembled for the night meeting when the visiting comrades supported the Divisional Commander in a rousing rally.

OVER five hundred young people and workers attended the final session of the Youth Councils recently conducted at Twillingate, Nfld., by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Mrs. Wiseman accompanied the Colonel and led the corps holiness and salvation meetings on the Sunday.

Various young people took part in the Council sessions and, in addition to Twillingate youth, representatives were present from Moreton's Harbor, Bridgeporte, Carter's Cove, Herring Neck and Change Islands Corps. One of the interesting features of the day was the quiz contest in the afternoon, when quite a number of young people revealed their knowledge of God's Word.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Earle, Twillingate's Corps Officers, and 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason, rendered assistance throughout the day. A band composed of Twillingate young people, also helped, and numbers were sung by groups of Moreton's Harbor and Twillingate young people.

Saturday night, preceding the youth councils, a program was presented by Twillingate and visiting young people. Sunday afternoon, ten young men and women offered themselves for training as Salvation Army officers, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman committed them to God in a dedicatory prayer. At night a number of young people found the joy of God's salvation at the Mercy-Seat. The senior meetings at the corps were well attended. In the salvation meeting the spacious citadel was filled to the doors.

(Continued from column 1)
30 years of age; blue eyes; medium brown hair; medium height; Jack Campbell is 33 years of age; medium build and height; red hair; was with merchant marine. 10-276

VEALE, John Albert: Born in Winnipeg 24 years ago; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; mother very anxious. 10-101

WANG, George Jorgen: Born in Oslo, Norway, in 1898. Probate Court asks concerning inheritance. 10-044

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDRE, Alfred Joseph "Happy": Born in Ontario in 1903; French-Canadian; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; dark brown eyes and hair, brushed straight back; has long, hooked nose; veteran; painter by trade. Was in Saskatoon. Mother ill and worried. Wife desires reconciliation. 10-280

BARNARD, Frederick Charles: Born in Winnipeg; 24 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; brown eyes; dark hair; last in British Columbia, mining. Sister Dorothy anxious. 10-278

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans: From Gjerdrum, Norway, about 65 years of age; in 1941 lived in Vancouver. Brother Elmar asks. 10-145

DAY, Gordon or John BLAND: Born in Saskatchewan in 1924; 6 ft. 2 ins. in height; blue eyes; dark hair; eye-sight impaired; thought to be in B.C. Mother very anxious. 10-281

FISHER, William Alfred: Born in Winnipeg; 29 years of age; medium height; blue eyes; fair hair; last seen in Windsor, Ont. Truck-driver. Father very anxious. 10-269

HOLMDEN, Mrs. George L. nee Doris Lorena Young: About 31 years of age. Married in 1943 at Ottawa. Information requested. 10-282

JACOBSEN, Jacob: Born in Norway in 1911 to Jakob O. and Ingeborg Kolden. In 1932 was in Prince Albert. Sister anxious. 9966

KILPATRICK, Wm. Burns Fraser: Born in Ontario; 68 years of age; was in B.C. Sister Edith asks. 10-286

KRAUSHAR, Kay: 27 years of age; attended Nazareth Church, Toronto. Father in Edmonton very anxious. 9941

MELLOR, Clara: Born at Glossop, England; medium height; auburn hair; lived in Brandon, Man. Friend asks. 10-119

NUTTALL, Thomas George: Lived in Toronto with the Taggan family. About 70 years of age. Daughter Mary Elizabeth asks. 10-268

PEARSON, James Arthur Sydney: 54 years of age. Was in Canadian Army in first World War. Daughter Joyce asks. 10-245

RADCLIFFE, George: Born in Montreal; 26 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; dark brown hair and eyes; veteran of air-force; may be in Cornwall. Wife and two children ask. 10-116

SCHMIDT or CAMPBELL, Mrs. Jack (Esther Marie): Born in Waterloo, Ont. (Continued foot of column 4)

More Staff Band Triumphs

MORE STAFF BAND TRIUMPHS!
The renowned International Staff Band has recorded three items of musical interest. For some time now, requests have been many for the deeply devotional selection "DIVINE COMMUNION," written by the late Bandmaster Gullidge. All the spiritual intensity of expression is experienced as one listens to "All there is of me, Lord;" the delightful Flugel Horn solo, "Sweet will of God," and the moving Holiness Song, "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me."

mf 359 — Two Parts

Senior Captain Chas. Skinner has written a suite called "LET SONGS ABOUND." This suite has four parts. After the introduction, Part one brings a Song of Youth; Part two, Song for a New Day; Part three, Song of Comfort, and Part four expresses the rather rollicking melody "In my heart today" as a Song of Joy. You will hear the band's incomparable trombone section during the playing of Part four. A most enjoyable presentation.

mf 360 Two Parts

From coast to coast many still recall the excellent rendition of the march "ROUSSEAU," played by the band. This march has tremendous interest value to bandmen. Written by Ray Ogg, the theme being the hymn tune of the same name. On the other side of this record is Purcell's "TRUMPET VOLUNTARY," played by Bandmaster Overton.

mf 358

Conducted by Bandmaster (Sr.-Major) Bernard Adams

Send for complete list of recordings

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The Trade Department
20 Albert St., Toronto 1

SONGSTERS CREATE STIR

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Welland, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale) was marked by the visit of the Toronto Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) accompanied by their Commanding Officer, Major E. Fitch. Uniting with the visiting songsters for a musical program was the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Band (Bandmaster G. Ferris). The two groups presented a festival in the Welland High School auditorium to a crowd of 350 people.

A march through the centre of the city, with police escort, attracted large crowds of Saturday shoppers.

The anniversary Sunday was a day of rich blessing. Major Fitch presented a challenging message at the well-attended holiness meeting, and a program of music was given to a large audience at the Winstonville Community Hall, where the corps operates a thriving outpost.

The salvation meeting was held at the Central United Church, where many friends from other churches came in afterwards to enjoy the music of the visiting group. Another stirring march through the centre of the city at 10 o'clock Sunday night attracted a great deal of attention.

SINGING COMPANY COMMISSIONED

Lethbridge, Alta., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Dyck). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, was in charge of the Sunday meetings recently. During the morning she visited the Riverside Outpost Sunday school and, in the afternoon, spoke to the men in the Provincial Gaol before visiting the corps company meeting.

During the holiness meeting, a young lad was enrolled as a junior soldier. The newly-formed young people's singing company, in their neat uniforms and under the direction of Songster Mrs. S. Salter, was commissioned. This fine group of singers is giving good service in the holiness meetings and their singing has brought much blessing.

Sr.-Captain T. Williams, who has been spending her furlough in Lethbridge with her sister, Mrs. Dyck, was in charge of a Sunday meeting. She spoke of her experiences in India, where she worked for nine years as a missionary nurse among the lepers. Her bright Gospel message brought much blessing and will be long remembered.

ONE THOUSAND BROADCASTS

One of the highlights of the farewell Sunday of Major and Mrs. W. Gibson at Brantford, Ont., was the one-thousandth weekly broadcast over station CKPC. This is one of the longest-sustained religious programs across the country and greetings were received from Mr. J. Dunlop, of the C.B.C., including other radio programs and station CKPC.

A special message was read from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Dalziel, in which the Commissioner stated, "Eighteen years unbroken service in any worthy enterprise would be an occasion for congratulations, but when one visualizes the tremendous influence of broadcasting and the thousands of listeners every Sunday, it would be well nigh impossible adequately to measure the results of this regular and well sustained service."

In his farewell radio message Major Gibson congratulated the band under Bandmaster G. Homewood, and Corps Sergeant-Major T. Brown, upon this long record of faithful witness over the air. Salvation and inspiration have been attested to by listeners on all sides, with many opportunities given of following up those who have been moved by the Holy Spirit through this fruitful field of endeavor.

COMRADES INSPIRED

Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos). The corps has recently been blessed by a week of bright, cheerful evangelistic meetings, conducted by Envoy W. Clarke.

The Envoy's ability to carry out, through the grace of God, such a God-glorifying series of meetings, and to overcome his eye-sight handicap, was inspirational to those who attended the meetings. His playing, singing, and uplifting Scripture lessons were sources of help to many. As a result of the campaign, comrades feel the need of using their time and talents more fully for the service of the Master.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

An event of widespread interest took place in the London, Ont., Citadel when Songster Lois Dumerton was united in marriage to Bandsman Cameron MacTavish. The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, of the London Public Relations Department, and the groom is a son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish, of Calcutta, India.

Captain E. MacTavish, of the Vancouver Grace Hospital, and Songster J. Shepherd were bridesmaids, and 2nd-Lieut. R. Calvert, of Port Hope, supported the groom. The ceremony was conducted by Major Dumerton, assisted by Major T. Murray, of London Citadel. The bride and groom, and attendants, wore Salvation Army uniform.

NEW ENGAGEMENTS

Furthering the outreach of "Operation 70," comrades at Long Branch, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. E. Hammond and 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane) have undertaken open-air meetings in newly-built-up neigh-

THE STORY OF THE WEEK

A RAY OF HOPE SHONE

One Sunday evening, while the corps open-air meeting was in progress, a little family stood listening to the proclamation of the Gospel. The father was in the depths of despondency, not knowing which way to turn for help in his trouble. The commanding officer, noticing the interest taken in the proceedings, stepped out of the ring and invited the father, mother and child to the meeting.

The invitation was accepted. The father realized there was hope to be

borhoods not previously visited by the Army.

On the Sunday evening before Dominion Day the corps band gave an after-church musical program on a church lawn, at the invitation of the elders in one of the new districts near Long Branch.

In addition to similar undertakings planned for the summer months, and the regular two Saturday evening open-air meetings in various residential districts, the band is visiting outlying districts for week-night open-air efforts once a month.

UNITED CONSECRATION

Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal, Que. Sr.-Captain E. Hill and 2nd-Lieut. G. Brookes said farewell on Sunday, when tributes were paid to their work and influence by Envoy W. Eadie, of the Men's Social Service Centre, and by many of the comrades. At the close of the night meeting, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for restoration, and the comrades, together with the officers, re-dedicated themselves under the Flag.

The Captain later sailed for England to visit her mother before taking up a new appointment, and many comrade officers and soldiers bade her God-speed at the boat.

Our CAMERA CORNER



THE SECOND ANNUAL Kiwanis church service held in North York Memorial Hall, Lansing, Ont., with the Earls Court (Toronto) Band in attendance. On the platform are the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy; 1st-Lieut. J. Ivany, Mrs. Ivany and Reeve N. Boylen.



THE SWEARING-IN of new soldiers at Kirkland Lake, Ont. On the left is the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is holding the flag.

APPRECIATIVE TRIBUTES

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). A united farewell meeting was held for the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C.

Warrander. Representatives of both corps spoke in appreciation of their work, wishing them God-speed and added blessing in their new appointment. Mrs. Warrander thanked those who had worked with her for their loyalty and co-operation, concluding with the quotation, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Captain Strachan then presented to the Divisional Commander a cheque for \$1,119.45, which represented the sum collected for Self-Denial, an increase of \$119.45 over the original target.

The Brigadier's vigorous message was an appeal to all to remember Paul's words, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." A young soldier responded in consecration at the penitent-form.

Mrs. Strachan closed the meeting with prayer. Music was provided by the No. 2 Band and the No. 1 Songster Brigade.

An inspiring campaign was led by Envoy Clarke, whose messages in music and song were greatly appreciated. The meetings refreshed and strengthened the comrades.

The Envoy was kept busy with a jail service, a visit to the Home for the Aged, and young people's meetings. He also spoke to the Home League members on the subject of handicapped children.

MUSICAL SALUTE

The various sections of the Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., recently gave a musical salute in honor of Major and Mrs. K. Graham, who were saying farewell after a two-year stay.

Representatives from the various branches of the corps spoke words of appreciation, and wished them God's blessing in their new appointment. At the conclusion refreshments were served.

CORPS CADETS LEAD

Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg. Major and Mrs. J. Nelson have farewelled and Captain and Mrs. R. Marks are being welcomed. The corps cadets conducted Sunday's meetings recently under Corps Cadet Guardian Hame, when the comrades received a blessing through their ministrations.

FAREWELL MEETINGS

For the last time prior to their retirement, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer conducted a Sunday's meetings at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley). Mrs. Raymer also paid a visit to the Home League, and gave a helpful message from God's Word.

The annual corps picnic was an enjoyable event, and the Home League also had a happy outing.

GOD-SPEED TO OFFICERS

Peterborough, Ont., Corps. The farewell meetings of the out-going officers, Major and Mrs. D. Sharp, were well attended. Both morning and evening Mrs. Sharp spoke, and the Major gave inspiring messages.

A farewell tea was held when Sergeant-Major A. Wells and Treasurer Robinson expressed the feelings of the corps comrades, and both officers responded.

The band was on duty on two recent Sunday afternoons at Decoration Day ceremonies for both Peterborough and Lakefield.

The young people's picnic proved a decided success. The Home League picnic was also held, with a large number in attendance.



TUNE IN ON THESE

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man. — CFAR (590 kilos.) The commanding officer will conduct Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. every Wednesday during the months of July, September and November.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

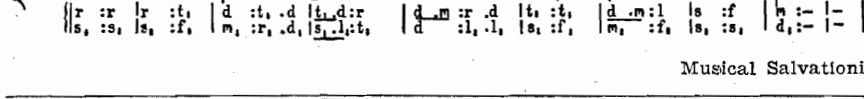
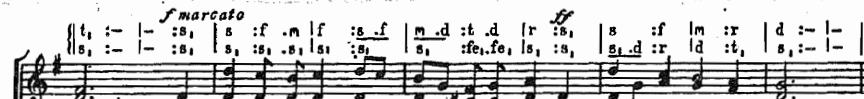
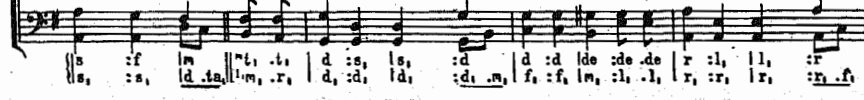
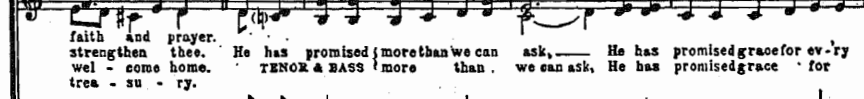
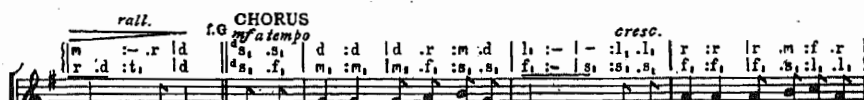
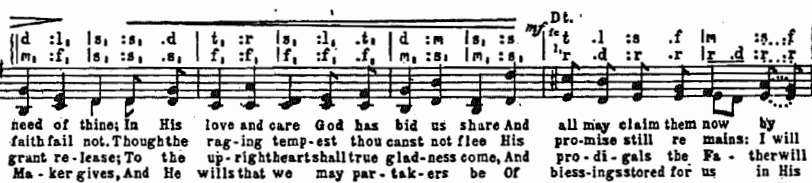
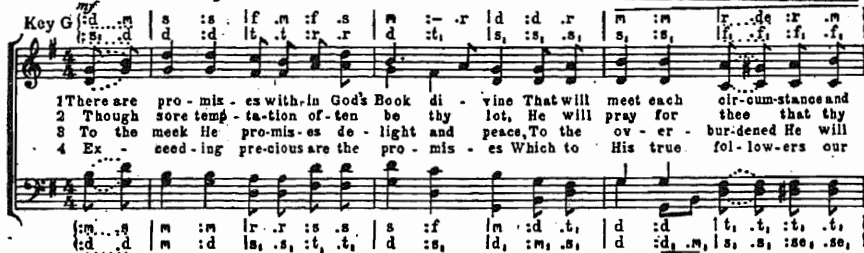
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15

MORE THAN WE CAN ASK

Words and music by SENIOR-MAJOR JOHN WELLS (CANADA)

Moderato con spirito $\text{♩} = 92$



Musical Salvationist

to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular

church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast "from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

HE CAME DOWN TO ME

Tune: "I'll serve my Lord alone"

WHEN wondrous words my Lord would say
That I unto His mind would reach,
He chooses out a lowly way,
And robes His thoughts in child-like speech.

Chorus

He came right down to me,
He came right down to me
To condescend,
To be my Friend,
He came right down to me.

The Voice divine, those accents dear,
I languished for, yet had not heard
Till Jesus came with message clear,
And brought to me the Living Word.

Nor could I see my Maker's face;
Veiled from my sight His fair abode,
Till Christ made known the Father's grace,
That shared with men their heavy load.

O Vision clear
O, Voice divine!
Dear Son of God, and Son of Man!
Let all Thy gifts of grace be mine,
Complete in me Thy perfect plan.

General A. Orsborn

Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

Official Gazette

(Continued from page 12)

Ontario on June 25, 1951, and last stationed at West Saint John, N.B., at Kitchener, Ontario on July 3, 1952, by Brigadier Cornelius Knaap.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth Evenden, out of Hamilton Citadel on June 26, 1950, stationed at Bracebridge, Ont., to Second Lieutenant Miriam Knaap, out of North Toronto on June 26, 1950, and last stationed at Whitby, Ont., on June 25, 1952 at Earlscourt, Toronto, by Brigadier Cornelius Knaap.

Second Lieutenant John Ham, out of North Toronto on June 26, 1950, now stationed at Bowmanville, Ont., to Second Lieutenant Marjorie Dray, out of North Toronto on June 27, 1949, and last stationed at Perth, Ont., on June 27, 1952 at Dovercourt, Toronto, by Commissioner William Dalziel.

Wm. R. Dalziel

Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Adjutant Amy Wood (R), out of Watford, England, in 1912. From Peterborough, Ont., on June 27, 1952.

Guides And Scouters In Conference

(Continued from page 8)

The separate group sessions held during the weekend made use of practically all the time available (barely allowing for a refreshing dip in the lake) in instruction and discussion of subjects vital to the youth served by the consecrated band of men and women who had given up their free time to learn how better to do their specialized job.

The Scout and Guide Directors,

Coming Events
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Peterborough: Sat July 19
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 10
Old Orchard, U.S.A.: Sat-Sun Aug 23-24
Prince Rupert: Fri-Tues Aug 29-Sept 2 (Native Congress)
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Sept 26-28
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Lac L'Achigan, Music Camp: Sat-Sun July 19-20; Jackson's Point: Sun July 27

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special
French Shore, Nfld.: Aug 1-Sept 28

Sr.-Major Evenden, Major Pindred, Divisional Brown Owl D. Farrant, and Mr. Purkis headed up the groups, dealing with such matters as how to emphasize the spiritual life in scouting and guiding; the value and preparation of games for teaching; building a camp program that will make a vital and lasting contribution to the life of the young person; the proper use of the court of honor; nature study, handicraft, and the solution of the problems of leadership.

The Saturday night campfire will be long remembered by those present. In the commencement jollity reigned; the type of program loved by young people being carried through. Then Lt.-Colonel Westergaard, a master raconteur, thrilled his listeners with stories which pointed the need for the grace of gratitude if one is to escape "shabby" living.

Immediately after supper on Sunday the final meeting was held, un-

der the leadership of the Guide Director. Mr. Purkis gave a brief message, and Mr. H. Greenaway, of the Toronto Boy Scouts Headquarters, who had dropped in, reminded the leaders of the master measuring-rod by which they had been comparing and must continue to measure the extent of their ability to lead and direct youth. The Scout Director led a short testimony period and the Territorial Young People's Secretary delivered an effective message on "dangerous shortcuts." By means of Biblical and modern illustrations the Colonel revealed that there is no short-cut to Christian character; then made an appeal for any who were out of harmony with God to enter into right relationships with Him. On a fitting note of consecration, the activities of the weekend concluded.

St. Thomas, Ont., Corps has planned to hold "Old Comrade's Weekend," in connection with the town's centennial celebrations, August 2 and 3. An invitation to former corps officers and comrades is extended by the present Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major G. Barfoot.